

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
RUTH McFALL, Office Editor
BEN HOLLANDER, Circulation Mgr.
Entered at the Post-office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail-matter.

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

Vol. IV.

Five Cents a copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 4, 1914.

(One Dollar a Year.)

No. 49.

Berea For All

Berea is not like any other school in the world.

It has been built up on purpose to be of the greatest benefit to the sons and daughters of the mountains.

It has different departments and different classes so that every one can find just the instruction which will do him the most good.

These buildings, these teachers, all of Berea College belongs to your children if they will come and use it.

More than 1700 students came from all parts of the Union and from outside this country to Berea last year.

The Fall Term Begins on Wednesday, September 16, 1914.



READING THE CITIZEN
The Citizen visits thousands of country homes and is read eagerly by the children and the grown-ups alike.

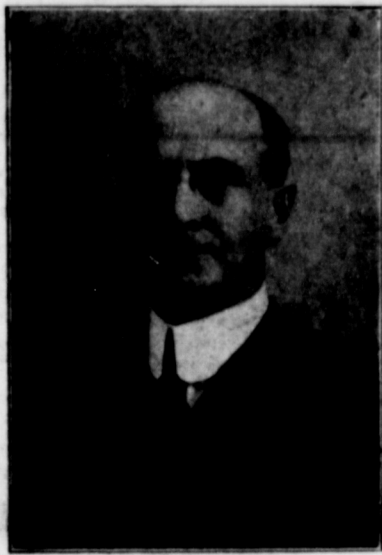
Do Two Things Today

Berea asks you to do two things today.

The first thing is to subscribe for The Citizen. That will give you the news from Berea and the teaching from Berea every week for a year. There is no other paper which looks out for the interests of the mountain people like The Citizen. It has something good for each member of the family. Nearly every week there is something in the paper worth one dollar to the farmer or five dollars to the housekeeper.

Subscribe today. Call at the office, or see the agent on the grounds. The Citizen is your paper.

The second thing is to make a gift for Kentucky Hall. Berea has many buildings but it has not enough, and is obliged to turn many students away. We have been trying for two years to get together \$25,000 to build a new girls' dormitory. About \$15,000 is raised and we want \$10,000 more today. Everybody who comes to Commencement can make some gift.



DEAN McALLISTER
Head of Normal Department

BEREA COLLEGE, BEREA, KENTUCKY



DORMITORY BUILDING

KENTUCKY HALL

This shows the new building which is to be erected as soon as \$25,000 is given by Berea students and other people of Kentucky. Last year a great many young ladies were turned away because we had no shelter for them.



MARSHALL VAUGHN
New Secretary of Berea College



MISS MARTINDALE
Teacher of Cabinet Organ

WELCOME

The Citizen bids welcome to all who have come to visit Berea today. We trust that you will enjoy this visit and that you will come back again.

We should be glad to have you keep in touch, not only with Berea, but with the happenings of the world, through our columns. Today is your opportunity to secure The Citizen for one year for 75 cents, 6 months for 40 cents. Save money by subscribing today to the best weekly paper in Eastern Kentucky.

We know—because our subscribers tell us so—that every member of your family will eagerly await its arrival from week to week.

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WORLD NEWS

French and German Lawmakers Confer

A very significant conference is taking place at Basle, Switzerland, in which about one-third of the members of the French and German Houses of Legislature are discussing the possibilities of securing better relations between France and Germany. The persuasion seems to have seized many of the leaders of both countries that war is not inevitable between France and Germany; that in spite of the humiliations France received in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, it is still possible that the two nations may be neighbors rather than foes. It is generally conceded that the welfare of each country would be advanced by the growth of friendliness.

Military Supplies Landed in Mexico

A German steamer landed her cargo of military supplies at Puerto, Mexico on the 27th of May. It is estimated that 1,800,000 rounds of ammunition were put ashore with 3,000 rolls of barbed wire. The captain of the steamship is liable to fine under the Mexican laws, as he landed his cargo at a port other than that declared in his Manifest. These supplies and others will probably reach the Huerta faction, and may give to them fresh heart.

A Rich Find in Egypt
Professor Flinders Petrie, a well-known archaeologist, has been making a rich find in Egypt.

(Continued on page Two.)

Berea College Commencement

JUNE 3, 1914

Each Gun Means Doors Open to Tabernacle.

Visitors who cannot find seats in the Tabernacle will find interesting exhibits in the chief college buildings from 8:30 to 11:30 and from 1:00 to 3:00.

PROGRAM

8:10 Band and Procession, Ladies Hall to Tabernacle

8:30 First Gun—Industrial Exhibits

MINUTES
5 MUSIC.....Berea College Band
Invocation.....Rev. J. Leslie French, Mich.
10 Carpentry—Building a House.....William Henry Ballinger
Walter Raleigh Combs
Jackson Robertson

10 Home Science School
Introduction to Cooking Demonstration.....Mabel Flanery
Cost of Foods.....Lucy Anne Webb

10 Agriculture
Sheep.....William Daniel Click
Horses.....Elvin Day Matheny
Hogs.....Robert Finley Spence
"The Hen That Scratches in the Dirt Lays the Egg.....William Jesse Baird
"Systematic Agriculture.....Jesse Gilbert Baugh
"Leguminous Crops.....Eastham P. Heberlein
"Spraying Fruit.....Harry Spurgeon Hunter
"Soiling.....Preston Franklin Welsh

5 Homespun
"Nursing.....Exhibition of Processes Involved
Dora Alice Hurt
Anna Goldie Leavette
Alta Beatrice Smith
Maud Stevenson

9:10 Second Gun—Normal Department

5 MUSIC "Marching On".....Training School Chorus
3 The Church and the New Education.....Vernon Marshall (4 yr.) Tranquility, O.
3 Supervised Recreation.....George Traylor Bourne (4 yr.), Hubble, Ky.
3 Domestic Science in Rural Schools, Eva Chadwell (4 yr.) Island City, Ky.
3 The Call of the Home Field.....Mack Morgan, (Sec.), Mt. Vernon, Ky.
3 Friendships with Nature.....Matilda Kuster (Init.), Beech, Mich.
3 A Man's Job.....Richard Clarence Miller (4 yr.) Teague, Ky.
3 The Playground Movement.....Chester E. Terry, (Init.), Oneida, Tenn.
"Education in a Democracy.....Archie E. McGuire, (Sec.), Lickburg, Ky.

4 MUSIC
3 The Philosophy of Education, Jno. M. Macmillan, (Sec.), Glasgow, Scot.
3 Restoring Soil Fertility, Berlin E. Rivenberg (Sec.) Franklinton, N. Y.
3 The New Standards of School Work.....Leonard E. Meece, (Sec.), Meece, Ky.
3 Poultry.....Jesse Otto Osborne (Sec.), Cottageville, Ky.
3 Tobacco—Why I Do Not Use It.....Benton Martin, (4 yr.) Hull, Tenn.
3 Government Aid to Road Building.....Oscar Lewis, (Sec.), Cutshin, Ky.
3 The Church's Second Call to Battle.....George Washington Everett, (Init.), Bellville, Can.
3 More Hogs for Kentucky.....Robert Finley Spence, (Sec.), Ionia, Ky.
3 Practical Education.....Alice D. Case, (Sec.), Lawrenceburg, Ky.
3 Am I My Brother's Keeper?.....Lena Cox, (4 yr.), Panola, Ky.
3 The Call of Childhood.....Rebecca Pearl McClure, (Sec.), Spencer, Ind.
(Continued on Page 8)

A Thousand Lives Lost at Sea

Collision Between Canadian Steamer and a Danish Collier in Mouth of St. Lawrence River Results in the Loss of Nearly 1000 Lives.

The Canadian-Pacific Steamship Empress of Ireland outward bound with a full complement of passengers was sunk in a collision with a Danish ship shortly after two o'clock in the morning of May 30th. Such was the damage wrought that there was time to launch only a few of the lifeboats before the vessel sank. Of the 1400 passengers and crew, only a little over 400 were saved. Distress signals brought nearby vessels speedily to the rescue, who picked up the survivors, of whom many were injured by the impact of the collision or by the explosion of the boilers which soon followed, and of these a number died soon after being taken ashore. Among the passengers was a large contingent of Salvation Army officers, who were on their way to attend an international conference to be held in London in June. Out of over 125, only about twenty were saved. This sweeps the Dominion of Canada clear of the leaders in the Salvation Army movement. Many Englishmen and Canadians of distinction were among those who went down. The disaster seems to have been avoidable, for Captain Kendall of the lost steamship states that he clearly saw the Danish vessel and that signals were exchanged between them by means of the steam whistle. A bank of fog, however, came between the vessels and mismanagement, apparently on the part of the Danish captain, resulted in a disaster only a little less serious than that of the Titanic. Very fortunately the weather was favorable and there was no sea running. Moreover assistance was close at hand and the vessels were close to shore.

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UNITED STATES NEWS

Judge Lindsey Accused Colorado Judges

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, declared before the federal commission on industrial relations which is making an exhaustive inquiry into Colorado mine conditions, that the Colorado State Supreme Court judges are ruled by the corporations as if they were mere office boys. He said, "The situation in Colorado is now bigger than a strike; the outbreak there is merely a local symptom of wider disorder. Colorado has perfected the science of corrupting judges. They are owned like office boys. Its lawyers and its business men, all are owned."

He further said that 500 children in Colorado coal mines had been made orphans by explosion that resulted from carelessness and failure to install ordinary safety appliances. He recited a number of incidents that led inevitably to the final protest of the mine workers.

Fishermen Quarrel Over Sponges

Two Greek schooners engaged in obtaining sponges off Key West, Fla., waters, were destroyed by sympathizers of the American fisherman who are resenting the invasions.

A revenue cutter has been ordered from Savannah, Ga., to Key West to prevent further trouble between (Continued on page Five)



FRANCIS O. CLARK
New Dean of Vocational Schools

IN OUR OWN STATE

"Billy" Sunday in Kentucky

Rev. "Billy" Sunday, the famous baseball evangelist, gave a commencement address at the Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester Monday morning, and in the afternoon he addressed a large audience in Lexington.

Mr. Sunday is doing great good in the world by reaching the everyday sort of a man in every day kind of speaking. It is to be hoped that he (Continued on Page Five.)

THE CITIZEN

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6 Months - - 40c

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The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

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No Immodest News Items!

LARGE PER CENT OF GRADUATING CLASS CHRISTIANS

Many Secure Good Positions

It is interesting to note that 98 per cent of the graduates of the College Department are Christians; 80 per cent of the Academy; 82 per cent of the Normal and 83 per cent of the Vocational School.

A large per cent of the students of the entire graduating class of the institution worked their way while in school. Among those in the College Department are Carroll Batson, (Cynthiana, Ky.), who acted as laboratory assistant in Academy Physics; Carter B. Robinson, (Datha, Ky.), who has been Y. M. C. A. Secretary for one year; Miss Blanche M. Nicholson, (McCuneville, O.), who has taken charge of physical training work for girls. Students of other departments earned money in various ways. Charles T. Lark, (Gate City, Va.), of the Academy class, has acted as an agent during his course, while Miss Blanche Davis, (Hamilton, O.), has been an office assistant in the office of the Dean of the College. Creed O. Harrison (Pearis, Ky.), of the Normal department, has helped defray expenses by teaching, while Arlie E. McGuire, (Lickburg, Ky.), had charge of a barber shop in the gymnasium. William Jesse Baird, (Artemus, Ky.), of the Vocational School, has helped to earn his way by doing farm, janitor and monitor work and by teaching classes. William D. Click, (Kerby Knob, Ky.), has also been employed on the farm, and in addition has clerked in the co-operative store and in Boone Tavern. Miss Lucy A. Webb, (Sweet Water, Tenn.), has been employed to take charge of public rooms at Ladies Hall, while Alta B. Smith, (Hindman, Ky.), who graduates as a trained nurse, has earned her expenses at the Hospital while taking her course.

In similar ways many others have earned their school expenses, and are to be congratulated for their determination and pluck which has helped them to reach this, their day of graduation, largely through their own efforts. What these have done, others can do.

It is an interesting fact that already many members of the graduating classes have secured positions for next year, while many of those who are graduating from lower departments, will return next year to enter the College Department. From the College class, Mr. Samuel M. Mayfield will go to

Newbern, Tenn., next year, to accept a position as principal of schools; Mr. Carter Robinson will act as Educational director in Y. M. C. A. work; Mr. Luther Case will become the principal of a high school in Montana; Mr. George Haldane has been reelected as Principal of the School at Olive Hill, Ky., where he was located last year. Space will not permit the mention of others from this and other departments who have secured good positions for next year.

INFORMATION FOR VISITORS

All college departments are open to visitors on Commencement Day, June 3rd, during the hours from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Visitors will be welcome and will find it pays them to look around a great deal.

Guides, who will show you the buildings and conduct you around the grounds, can be obtained free of charge at Room No. 7 in Lincoln Hall.

Lunch Baskets and other parcels may be checked free of charge and will be safely cared for at the small building on the west side of the campus, nearest the Tabernacle.

Mothers with children will find a place where they can rest and, if they wish to, where they can leave their children in good care in room 82 of the Chapel. Nurses and caretakers will be on hand, and every comfort will be provided for mothers and babies.

PLACES WORTH VISITING

Careful arrangements have been made to provide for the comfort and happiness of all, but in case things go wrong, officials are always ready to help. The following persons are the ones to be appealed to:

Guides are in charge of Prof. Cromer.

Ushering is in charge of Prof. Calfee (Tabernacle).

Police are in charge of Prof. Marsh. Chapel is in charge of Mr. Osborne at the Academy office.

Lincoln Hall

The gift of Roswell Smith, a large three story brick building with twenty offices and class rooms as well as rooms for the literary societies. Heated by steam from the power house. The main recitation building of the college. Prof. Hunt is in general charge of the building, in Room No. 1.

Carnegie Library

Given by Andrew Carnegie at a cost of \$40,000. Steam heated, and with electric light, contains about 29,000 volumes of carefully selected books, open daily to students for study and research work. Leading magazines and newspapers are kept on file. In the rear wing are temporarily located the offices of the President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Miss Corwin is in charge.

Industrial Building

Is 132 feet long and three stories high. For the present some of the women's industries, the sewing and cooking rooms, and a couple of class rooms are there, as well as the mechanical drawing rooms. The third story is temporarily used as a dormitory for young men.

Woodwork Building

Equipped with the best modern machinery for working in wood, and has the benches for the carpentry school.

Power Plant

A brick building with the tallest chimney in this part of the state. Engine to provide for the increasing needs of the school. Two immense boilers used for heating and power. Contains new ice plant. In charge of Mr. Dick.

Putnam Hall

Is just east of the Tavern and Church House, on the Big Hill Pike. This hall will accommodate seventy-two girls of the Vocational Department. Here are a well equipped

kitchen and dining room. A great feature is the west porch and balconies. In the basement is one of the most attractive rooms of all Berea—the new quarters for Fireside Industries where 20 looms may be seen with all their varied products. Every visitor should see the Fireside Industries.

Knapp Hall

This is just now the most perfect Practice School Building known. The next building of the kind which may be built will no doubt borrow some of its new features. In this building children are taught and young teachers trained. The building, the location and the surroundings are all delightful. It was dedicated last December by an assembly of Educators from all parts of the country.

Music Hall

This fine new building contains best of recital and practice rooms for students of the cabinet organ and piano, and is one of the greatest of Berea's new equipments this year.

The Booth

Refreshments of all kinds are on sale there, and you can get cold or hot drinks, fruit, candy and sandwiches. The booth is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and any profit goes to this excellent work.

Persons bringing lunch may deposit their baskets and baggage and receive a check for the same at the small school building near the tabernacle.

Other Places You May Want to Visit

Architectural drawing room in charge of Mr. Lindsley, Industrial Building, Room 46.

Carpentry room, in charge of Mr. Burgess, Woodwork building, Room 56.

Laundry, in charge of Mr. Canfield. Sewing School in charge of Miss Shelow, Putman Hall.

Cooking School in charge of Miss Tyler, Industrial building, Room 31. Botanical Laboratory and Cabinet, in charge of Prof. Lewis, Industrial Building, Room 47.

Lantern Room in charge of Prof. Rumold, Lincoln Hall, Room 16.

Commercial Room, in charge of Mr. Livengood, Industrial Building, Room 44.

Be sure to visit The Citizen office and Printing Department. See the best press in Eastern Kentucky. See the folding machine, that will fold a thousand papers an hour. See the wonderful linotype that sets up the matter printed in the paper. And don't forget to call at The Citizen booth, near the Tabernacle.

ACADEMY GRADUATION

At 7:30 p. m. Saturday, the Academy graduated one of its largest classes. On account of the number taking part, the program was unusually long; but its variety and interest compensated for its length. The essays and speeches were all pleasing and deserve more mention than their number will here permit. Some of them were delivered with marked ability and force. The play "She Stoops to Conquer" showed much work and skill especially in the interpretation given to some of the leading parts. The scenes from Virgil were particularly good, the costumes and scenic effects doing credit to the class in Virgil, by whom (teacher and pupils) the whole production was translated and staged. After each of the plays there were well rendered musical selections which did more than bridge the time while scenes were being shifted. The plan of having plays in which some of the students can appear instead of each giving an essay or a speech was first adopted last year, and bids fair to become permanent.

Forest Fires

Contrary to popular belief, forest fires seldom travel more than two or three miles an hour. Even in extreme cases it is questionable whether they burn at a rate of more than six to ten miles an hour.

Berea's Future

Sermon to Graduates by President Wm. Goodell Frost

"Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children." Ps. 45:16.

This forty-fifth psalm is a marriage song. The bride is leaving the home of her childhood. She is transferring her trust and her allegiance from her father to her husband. And the inspired poet says to her, "Daughter look ahead, think of the future—instead of thy father shall be thy children."

Now, this happy bride is a figure of Berea College at Commencement time. We can only know Berea College through figures like this. We can never see the College with the outward eye. We can see her buildings, but they are only, as it were, her clothes and outward garments. We can see the procession, but it does not contain half her students, graduates, teachers and donors. If we were to see the College in the procession, there would have to be a parallel procession in the sky—a far longer procession of the sainted dead—founders, teachers, students, donors, through all the years. No, my friends, Berea College is not a group of stately buildings, nor even a procession of devoted souls—Berea is a spirit, a prayer, a great purpose.

What we call an Institution is a wonderful thing. It is a partnership to make great purposes live forever.

sociates. These believed in Berea before there was any visible Berea at all.

Next came the generation after the war—President Fairchild and his associates. They inherited the frame of the old Rogers' house and the deed to sixty-one acres of land. And here in the wilderness, in answer to their prayers and in response to their efforts, students and teachers were gathered and great buildings arose. They bequeathed to us the original charter with its sublime prelude "In order to promote the cause of Christ." Thus they have given us an aim, a purpose, a guiding star.

And they have bequeathed to us the motto on the college seal, "Vincit qui Patitur." "He conquers who suffers."

And Berea has its fathers of the present day. Eternity will pass judgment, but they have been treated by Providence as though they were of the same stuff as the earlier workers. Backbiters, hostile legislators, financial panics, and weakness and disease have sifted their hearts. And above all their responsibilities have increased—they are called to minister to needs never before recognized nor appraised, and to think for the millions. You see Berea workers today as you might



President Wm. G. Frost

Any one soul stays in this world but a short time. But an institution is a group from which some are dropping out and to which others are added.

A company of unselfish people come together. Each one lays aside his personal preferences and his lesser desires. They all unite in labor for one great purpose. And when death enters and depletes their number the survivors search among the young and the strong who may have that same great purpose in their hearts. And thus the purpose is kept alive in the world and the work in the Institution goes forward, on and on, in ceaseless flowing, like a mighty river.

Now it is hard to love an institution or a cause, just as it is hard to love God, because we cannot see Him. We love the college buildings and grounds, but that may be only a selfish love—we may love them because they give us pleasure and not because of what they stand for. And we may love our individual teachers because they give us pleasure, without loving the principles which they teach.

And it is hard to separate the true and the high aim of the institution from its mistakes and imperfections. All institutions are human and faulty; they set out to pursue a great purpose, but stray and stumble on the way. But the holy aim is all the more precious and sublime because it dwells in a tabernacle of imperfection.

To help us love the college, we have recourse to a figure. We imagine the true spirit of the institution as a fair, sweet woman; we call this woman of the mind's creation, the embodiment of the whole institution, we call her the Alma Mater. These are Roman words, the word Mater means mother; the word Alma means loving, training, inspiring.

Now, at every commencement time our Alma Mater comes out in bridal dress. The June roses deck her brow, and new graduates receive her parting gifts. And at every commencement time this text applies: "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children."

Our Alma Mater has had fathers not to be forgotten. Three generations have toiled for her, and paid into her dowry all they could of treasure and devotion.

First are the real pioneers; John G. Fee, John Almanza Rogers, John

G. Hanson, and their wives and as-see men in battle, smoke-blinded and powder-smeared.

And like their predecessors, these men and women of today will soon finish their part of the unending task. As the keen eyes of Fee, the white crown of Rogers, the stately form of Fairchild have vanished from the campus, so the faces now familiar will soon vanish. God says to Berea College today, "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children."

It is easy to produce children who can feed themselves, and clothe themselves, and move through life with what is called "a character above reproach." But millions of such people may live and die without making the world better. The Berea ideal is for the man or woman to do far more than to escape reproach. No step of progress can be taken in this world until there are people who will pray for it, study over it, and bleed for it. Are there among this young audience today those who are capable of this prayer, and study, and bleeding for this good cause?

Study with me the work which Berea must perform in the next generation.

First, it must maintain its simple faith in God. We must keep doing things with God in order to maintain a consciousness of His presence. We live in a world that trusts in talent, and money, and education, and fashion. But we must trust in God.

Second, Berea must maintain the spirit of consecration. Consecration is the principle that to do God's will is above every other choice and pleasure. Consecration does not seek what is pleasant, and agreeable, or profitable, but what is right.

Third, Berea must maintain the spirit of human brotherhood. This spirit is happily gaining in the South.

Fourth, Berea must place its advantages within the reach of every poor man's child. This is surprisingly hard to do. Comfortable and educated people become blind to the needs and condition of the poor around them—they even forget that poor people exist. And as schools advance in years and property the tendency is to crowd out the poorer students. There are countless desirable things which money would provide. Some of these things the College may begin to require; others the College may allow the students

of wealth and recklessness to introduce, until they become practically compulsory. Wealthier students are always ready to come into the schools for poorer students; while the poorer families are cut off and forgotten. Berea has the proud record that in thirty years we have not raised the price of education to our students.

Fifth, Berea must meet the special needs of the great mountain region of the South. This is the region of largest promise to the patriot and the Christian statesman.

Ride with me through Narrow Gap, and down Red Lick, or up the Owsley Fork; turn into a sequestered valley. Here you will find a dozen families shut off by themselves into a little neighborhood-world. In every house there is a large family. Grandparents, widows, and orphans are bestowed among their kinsfolk. Women may be seen in the great out-doors, washing, making soap, or hoeing corn; and both men and women spend long hours in idleness, sitting on the porches—those lovely porches hung with saddles, gourds, and strings of red peppers. The schoolhouse is a poor affair. Baptists and Reformers both are noted to hold services there once a month. There was Sunday school for two months summer before last which died for lack of teachers. Attendance at the day school is poor—fifty children in the district, thirty enrolled, and seventeen in attendance.

Everybody has good manners. There are old women who can discourse real wisdom by the fireside. And there are old soldiers who can show the education they received in marching with Sherman to the sea. Young men and young women are modest. The children are shy but watchful and bright. You feel perfectly certain that if there were the right kind of teacher in that day school, or a good superintendent in that Sunday School, the whole valley could be formed into a model community, and that in every generation we might expect one or two men to come out from those homes to make a mark in the world.

Now this imaginary valley is a type of mountain life through parts of eight great states. There must be 10,000 such valleys. In the next few years they will all be changed, some for the better and some for the worse. And it is largely for Berea to say how many will be changed for the better.

Let us step outside the mountains for a moment and see how things are going in our country as a whole. The biggest fact about America today is that it will not longer be held by Americans. Other nations will come in. The signboards on the streets of Boston and Chicago are in Hebrew, Russian, Greek, and a dozen other unknown tongues. And the great educational advantages of America are in the cities, where they are eagerly grasped by these foreigners, so that American children are not only outnumbered but put to the rear in education. In the city of Cambridge, the seat of Harvard University, the Catholics control the city library and shut out the life of Cavour, the great Italian patriot, and all other patriots opposed to the Catholic church. Americans are being submerged in their own America.

All this makes these mountain valleys more interesting. They are the hope for the dominance of an American element in our country.

Now Berea has a program for these valleys. We wish to send the right kind of a schoolmaster to every one of them.

Those ten thousand valleys must be redeemed for our country and for Christ. We all know how Scotland has been the salvation of the Old World. Great Britain stood for the Protestant religion and the backbone of Great Britain was Old Scotland. In our mountain country we have two Scotlands.

My young friends of the graduating classes, this is your last lesson from Berea. We charge you to do your duty to your Alma Mater and to your country. Do not be afraid to serve God fully.

This is the development of many a young man or woman: first they are sluggish and foolish; and then they are awakened to some selfish aim, they come to school perhaps simply to get training so that they can get money and provide for some self-indulgence; then they advance to the stage of what is called enlightened selfishness, and this is as far as many people ever go. But beyond this is something wholly different—impartial love. There are people who rejoice in the prosperity of their neighbors as much as in their own. There are people who are willing to defer and diminish their own joy in order that they may give greater happiness to others. That has been the spirit of Berea, and that we trust will be the spirit of her children.

Nature is constantly trying to wear out your house—constantly gnawing away at wood and paint, at brick and mortar. The best material is not too good to withstand these assaults.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint

is a scientifically determined wear-resister. It is the result of many years of experiment—of watching the wear of the different compounds until the perfect combination of lead, oil and zinc has been found. It is smooth, free spreading, elastic and durable. Formula on every package.

FOR SALE BY

J. D. CLARKSTON, Berea, Ky.



Subscribe for THE CITIZEN. Make a pledge for "Kentucky Hall"

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Prof. Frank S. Montgomery, Instructor in Animal Husbandry, and Special Investigator.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

I wonder if the boys in the corn club and the girls in the canning club realize to what great organizations they belong—that they are nation wide and that directly and indirectly they are now adding millions of dollars of wealth to the country annually.

The following from the Weekly News Letter to Crop Correspondents shows what can be accomplished if the soil is made fertile and faithful work is done:

Alabama Wins Boys' Corn Club Contest

The Alabama corn clubs have won the trophy offered by business men of Louisville, Ky., for the team of 10 boys in any Southern State who could show the best records in corn growing at the Conference for Education in the South on April 10. The competition was very close, and it is said that there has never been a better set of records made, since the corn-club work was established. The trophy is a medallion bust of the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, the founder of the farm demonstration work. Each member of the team is also to receive a miniature of the medallion in the form of a watch charm.

These 10 Alabama boys produced 1,718.3 bushels of corn on 10 acres, at an average cost of \$0.182 cents per bushel, or \$31.73 per acre. The average profit was \$140.14. This means that a profit of \$1,401.40 was made on 10 acres, estimating the corn at \$1 per bushel. As a matter of fact, much of the corn has been sold for seed at \$2 to \$3 per bushel.

The finest individual record among these ten Alabama boys was 232.5 bushels of corn on his acre at a total cost of \$46.40, or \$0.19 per bushel yielding a net profit of \$186.10. Walker Lee Dunsen of Alexander City, Tallapoosa county, was the winner.

The business men of Louisville also offered a trophy for the best record of canning club work done by a team of 10 girls from any Southern State. The trophy consisted of a silver medallion bust of the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp and 10 silver pendants, each containing a smaller production of the medallion to be presented to each of the girls in the prize team. Exhibits

and records were shown from each of the 15 Southern States and were inspected by thousands of visitors.

Ten canning club girls of Mississippi won the girls' trophy for their State. They produced 27,850 pounds of tomatoes from their gardens of a tenth of an acre each. From these plots these 10 girls canned 29,379 No. 2 cans of tomatoes and other vegetables. The value of these products, including the vegetables used at home, was \$1,179.92, and the total profit, \$868.66. The average cost of gardening and canning per tenth acre was \$29.93.

The finest individual record in tomato growing in the United States in 1913 was made by Miss Clyde Sullivan, a 14-year-old canning club member of Ousley, Ga., who produced 5,354 pounds of tomatoes on a tenth acre and canned 2,254 No. 2 cans, 212 No. 3 cans, and made 60 pints of catsup. The entire receipts from this tenth acre were \$229.26 and the profit \$132.39.

The best county record is that of Etowah County, Ala., where 104 girls reported more than 30,000 No. 3 cans of tomatoes, having a value of \$3,600.

NOTES

A man told me the other day that the drought stopped him from plowing before he had finished, and if he had stopped to harrow down every half day's plowing as I advised he would have had a lot more left to plow. He admitted that he had not planted any of this late plowing either. Whereas he could have gone on and planted right up to the plow if he had followed my advice.

This man certainly could not command an army. Indeed, I believe he would be a very poor chess or checker player.

Go to town and get your cowpea seed when you can't work the ground, and bring home 200 lbs. of acid phosphate for every acre you expect to sow. This will cost \$1.50 per acre and increase the value of your crop at least \$5.00.

Read again the article in last week's Citizen about growing cowpeas, and write me for any further information.

Save your own cowpea seed for next year.

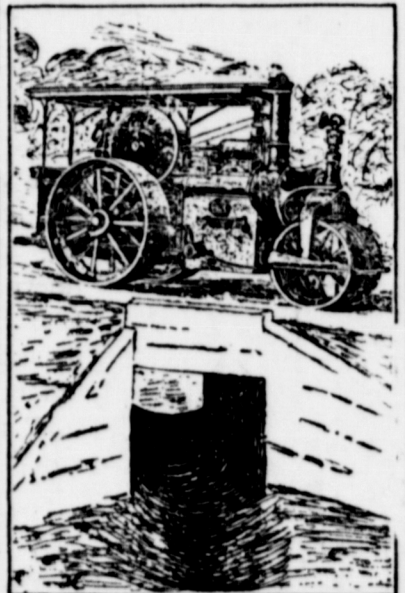
NOW IT'S ROADS OF CEMENT

Modern Country Thoroughfares Constructed of Concrete Require Very Little Repairing.

In a way, it is fortunate that the United States has been rather slow in the matter of road-making. The roads can now be built of lasting materials, such as will withstand the wear of motor traffic, which is fast ruining Europe's century-old roadways. Lasting road materials are everywhere present in the form of sand and gravel from pits and stream beds and crushed rock from stone quarries. Combined with Portland cement into concrete, they form an inexpensive and permanent road surface which successfully resists the usually destructive action of automobiles.

The first consideration in the building of concrete roads is a careful study of local deposits of sand, gravel and rock—known as the "aggregate"—to see whether they are suitable for concrete. Sand must be clean and hard and must grade uniformly in size of grain from one-fourth inch down. The same applies to gravel and crushed rock, except that the largest particles commonly allowable are one and one-fourth inches in diameter. If local materials are usable, a considerable saving will be effected, as only cement will need be freighted.

It is much faster and cheaper to mix the concrete with a machine than by hand. Depending on the grading of the aggregate, the concrete is usually proportioned one bag of Portland cement to two cubic feet of sand and four cubic feet of screened gravel or crushed rock, or one of cement to two of sand and three of gravel or rock. During the grading and draining of the road, the "aggregate" is hauled and piled at convenient points. The concrete is mixed mushy wet, is deposited to the thickness of six inches upon the firm old road-bed, and is brought to grade and shape by means of a templet. In order to shed the water to the side drains the surface of the concrete is given a rise or crown in the center of one one-hundredth to one seventy-fifth the width of the roadway. The surface is finished with a wooden float and wire broom, by which means there is afforded perfect footing for horses. At intervals of 25 feet the road is divided into sections by narrow contraction joints extending crosswise the road and entirely through the concrete. These joints are formed by means of a thin metal or wooden cross-form or divider to which is tied a single or double thickness of tar paper with the paper face against the last laid section of roadway. After the surface of this section is finished, and while the concrete for the adjoining section is being placed, the cord holding the paper to the cross-form is cut and the cross-



Modern Type of Concrete Culvert Reinforced to Bear the Heaviest Loads.

form is removed. The tar paper adheres to the concrete and stays in the joint, which is reduced to the thickness of the paper by forcing against it the freshly placed concrete of the section under construction.

MEND MARKET ROADS FIRST

Country Produce Must Have Easier Way to Town, Says President Waters of Kansas College.

Improve the roads first by which farmers must market their produce, then look to the betterment of the cross-country roads. That is the advice of Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas Agricultural college.

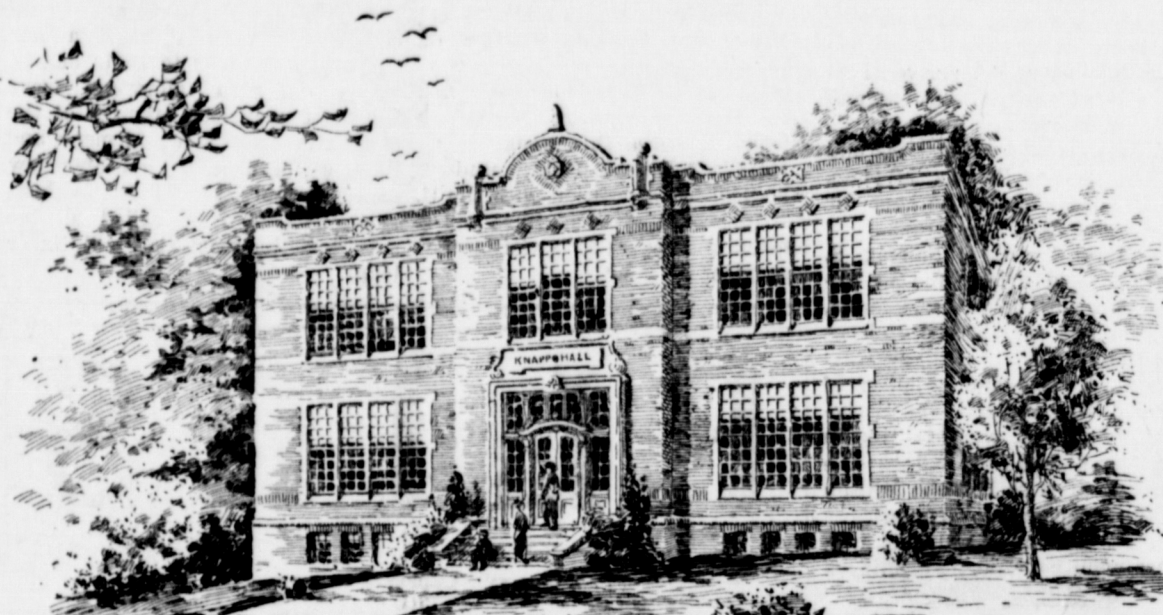
Ten per cent of the Kansas public highways carry 75 per cent of the total traffic, the president said. Figures in the office of the state highway engineer show that it costs \$11,000,000 every year to get the surplus products from the Kansas farm to the railway station. If this ten per cent of road were improved, a saving of \$3,000,000 a year to Kansas farmers easily would be effected.

SHIPP'S
Quickly relieves Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache and all pains. Your money back if it fails to relieve any ache in any part of the body in fifteen minutes time.
Price 50c. At All Druggists.
Free sample and circular sent on request.
BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY,
342 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

LINIMENT

Why not make our Chautauqua Week this year also a Real Home Coming event? Invite all your friends thruout the country early to plan to come and join with you in these Seven Big Days of inspiration, fellowship, popular education and entertainment.

Chautauqua Week Here, June 21st to 25th

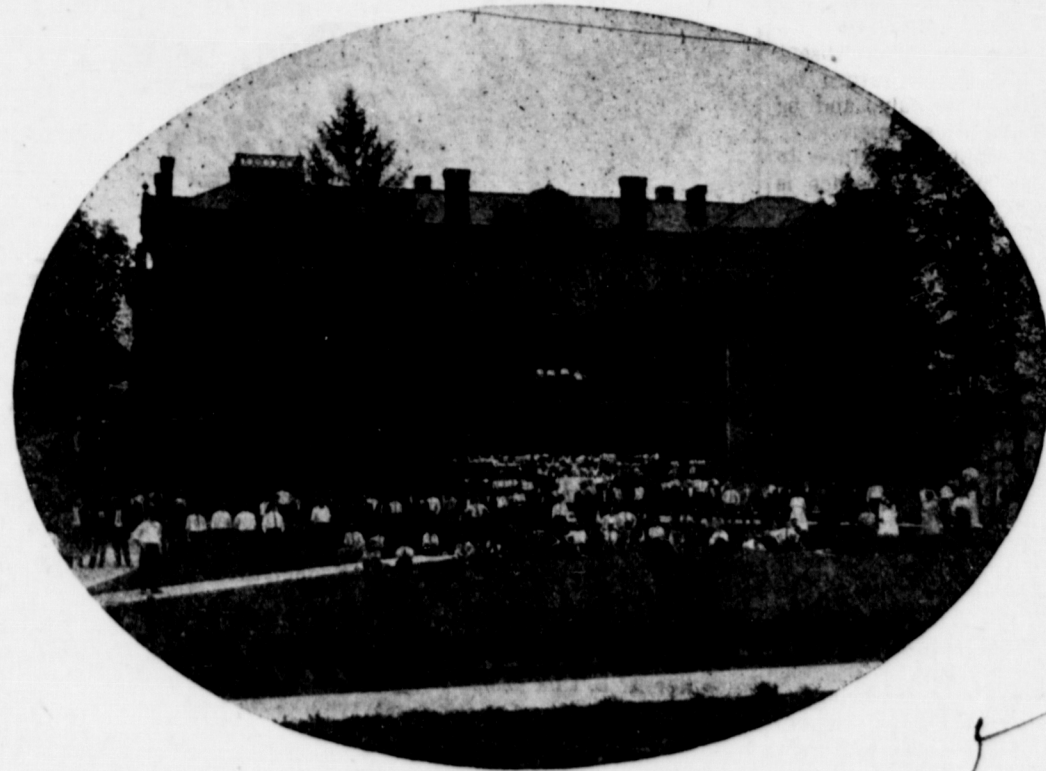


KNAPP HALL—BEREA COLLEGE

CADY & GREGORY ARCHITECTS, N.Y.

KNAPP HALL

This is one of the new buildings for the Normal Department. It contains the Model or Practice Schools where young people learn how to teach by teaching under the direction of school instructors. It is believed to be the most perfect building of its kind in the world.



THE BOARDING HALL

In this Boarding Hall are six dining rooms. A thousand people can be seated at the tables at one time. The board costs \$1.50 a week in the Winter Term and \$1.35 a week in the Spring and Fall.

ADVERTISING IN TOKIO

The following advertisement of a Tokio bookseller is worthy of being passed on:

"The advantages of our establishment: 1, prices cheap as a lottery; 2, books elegant as a singing girl; 3, print clear as crystal; 4, paper tough as elephant's hide; 5, customers treated as politely as by the rival steamship companies; 6, articles as plentiful as in a library; 7, goods dispatched as expeditiously as a cannon ball; 8, parcels done up with as much care as that bestowed on her husband by a loving wife; 9, all defects, such as discoloration and idleness, will be cured in young people paying us frequent visits, and they will become solid men; 10, the other advantages we offer are too many for language to express."

Paradoxical Escape.
"The fugitive from the police did a paradoxical thing when he hid himself in the old well."
"How was that paradoxical?"
"Why, he jumped into a hole to get out of one."

In England.
"Just criticism is one thing, and improves art, but it hurts an artist's feelings to have his masterpieces criticised with—"
"What? With malicious acerbity?"
"No; with ax."

True, Too.
"How busy you are just now at house-cleaning. And yet your husband told me you were suspending operations."
"So we are. We're hanging wall paper."

Miss Katharine—Figuratively speaking, she is pretty.
Mr. Kidder—Ah! I see. She has a prepossessing bank account.

ONE DROP
OF BOURBON POULTRY CURE
down a chick's throat cures croup, A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents cholera, diarrhoea and other chick diseases. One 50c bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At all druggists. Sample and booklet on "Diseases of Poultry" sent FREE. Bourbon Remedy Co. Lexington, Ky.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By O. E. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 7

COMING OF THE KINGDOM.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:30-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Lo, the Kingdom of God is within you." Luke 17:21.

I. The Kingdom Present, vv. 20, 21. The Pharisees held some peculiar ideas about the coming of the kingdom. Contrary to their ideas there are no special outward signs to herald its coming. The word "observation" v. 20, is an astronomical one and suggests that the kingdom was to come in a bodily shape from the sky, a current expectation on the part of the Pharisees.

In answer to the boastful Pharisees (v. 20) Jesus plainly told them that he himself is the kingdom, and that that kingdom was in their midst or "among you," see (v. 21) margin. Their question was a flippant one, one of unbelief, and to it Jesus makes a characteristically brief, but clear reply, that partook of the nature of a rebuke. The kingdom would not come with trumpets and drum. They could not say, "Lo here! lo there!" Its coming was not to be spectacular, arresting the attention of some who in turn brought it to the attention of others. The authorized rendering "within you" does not imply that the kingdom already existed in the individual lives of his questioners. Subsequent teaching of Jesus shows that he here refers to another and a final coming of the kingdom, at the time of the final coming of the son of man. What he desired to teach these Pharisees was that the kingdom of which they spoke had already appeared due to the fact of his presence in their midst. The carping Pharisees withdraw and Jesus speaks openly to his disciples of the days that will come, a time of persecution when they will long for comfort.

Prophecy Fulfilled.

II. The Visible Son of Man, vv. 22-24. The kingdom in its outward form was rejected by the Jews, John 1:26, 27. In its spiritual form it is now in the hearts of believers (Rom. 14:17), but he who was rejected with contempt will one day be sought after, though in vain, Matt. 23:37-39. During the time of his absence many shall claim to be Christ (v. 23), but we are not to believe such claims. History has abundantly proved and fulfilled this prophecy. When he really comes there will be a sudden publicity (v. 24), that shall flash from one corner to the other of the heavens, Matt. 24:27; then "every eye shall behold him." "So shall the son of man be in his day." This instruction Jesus gives to his disciples. Men shall search for him, a time when he shall not be present as he then was. After the false ones will come a day of revelation when the whole heavens will reveal him and all will know it.

Finality of Events.

III. The Day of the Son of Man, vv. 25-37. Before that day comes, however, he must suffer and be rejected, but following that rejection men will marry, carry on merchandising and merriment as in the days of Noah and those of Lot. In the days of Noah and of Lot there came a sudden halt in these activities and a judgment of flood and fire, even so "after the same manner shall it be in the day that the son of man is revealed," v. 30. This refers to the finality of events when the kingdom of God comes by way of judgment. Here Jesus sets his seal upon the truthfulness of these two events which preceded his first advent. If they be not true then he is a false teacher. Like as men discredit those events they likewise would set aside his teaching about his second advent. Many claim that verse 31 refers to the destruction of Jerusalem; the context to us clearly disproves any such interpretation. Verses 32 and 33 must be taken together.

Summary. Quite emphatically this passage is a teaching on the subject of the coming of the kingdom of God. That kingdom came when Christ came in grace. It will come when he comes in judgment. It is coming constantly between the two advents. Remember his reading of Isaiah's prophecy, Luke 4:18, 19; cf. Isa. 61:1-9. In his first advent he did come to preach the acceptable year, the year of grace. That day is still with us. In his second advent he will proclaim the day of the vengeance of God. He will establish the kingdom, will build the waste places and raise desolations. Today the kingdom of God is among us in power through the presence of Christ by the spirit in the living church.

To the Pharisees he said: "Neither shall they say, lo here! lo there! for the kingdom is in your midst." To his disciples he said: "They shall say lo there! lo here! go not away nor follow them." We cannot localize the kingdom. On an ancient Syrian fragment the words of Luke 1:33 read, "and to his kingdom there shall be no frontier." On the lips of the Pharisees, kingdom meant a political organization and empire. With Jesus it means a spiritual realm universal in extent, a rule of righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit. When he appears all will know.

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS

Nearly all of the Fire Insurance Companies have withdrawn from the state, but Breck & Evans have some Old Strong Companies that will furnish Any Kind of Insurance you want.

THE OGG STUDIO
LOOKING YOUR BEST

Your photograph is your representative and it should show you at your best. We will help you to look your best and see that you are not ashamed of your appearance.

Over Berea, Bank and Trust Co.

WATCHES BARGAINS WATCHES

A big lot of the Best Watches, South Bend and other Movements, for sale by

A. MARCUM, The Jeweler.

Next door to Clarkston's Hardware, Main Street.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local

Knoxville 7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.
BEREA 1:07 p. m. 3:52 a. m.
Cincinnati 6:30 p. m. 7:45 a. m.

South Bound, Local

Cincinnati 6:30 a. m. 8:15 p. m.
BEREA 12:34 p. m. 12:33 a. m.
Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.

Express Train

No. 33 will stop to take on passengers for Knoxville and points beyond.

South Bound

Cincinnati 8:00 a. m.
BEREA 11:55 a. m.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.

North Bound

BEREA 4:45 p. m.
Cincinnati 8:50 p. m.

Get those whip-poor-will cow peas at Welch's. (ad)

Mr. Homer Campbell of Kingston, Ind., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Burdette. Mrs. Campbell, their mother, is still visiting in Berea. She does not plan to return home for some weeks yet.

The best buggies in the world at Welch's. (ad)

Rev. Madison Combs, former College worker, is visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

Mrs. J. F. Scrivner of Station Camp, Estill Co., is visiting with her daughter Pearl who graduates from the Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Britt while in Berea visited with their friends Mr. Jas. C. Bowman and family.

S. B. Combs has three houses and lots for sale on Center St., joining Berea College property. \$1500 each. (ad)

Mr. Estill Jones was visiting friends in Berea the first of the week.

Mr. F. M. Morgan was in Richmond on business Monday.

Mr. Wm. M. Swope of Lexington was in Berea from Saturday until Tuesday.

Miss Lou Phillips of Wildie is visiting friends in Berea since last Friday.

Mrs. Ed Blazer of Yellow Springs, Ohio, accompanied by her daughter, Lucile, came down to Berea Sunday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Miss Floy Blazer, and Mr. and Mrs. Coddington.

Do you want to buy a nice fresh Jersey cow? If so see Tarlton Combs, Berea, Ky. (ad)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Fee and Miss Cora Donnell of Clarksville are having a very delightful visit in Berea this week. Berea people are always glad to see Mr. Fee.

Miss Daisy Spence, who has been nursing for Drs. P. and A. F. Cornelius at Fleming since January, is at home this week on a visit.

Mr. Sam Park Burman of Richmond was a Berea visitor last Saturday.

COLLEGE ITEMS

Mr. Gordon Hammond, former student and graduate brick mason, is in Berea for Commencement.

Mr. Anderson Murrel, student of last year, is visiting with his brother, Jesse, this week.

Mr. J. B. Stansell of Dayton, Ohio, father of Max, Senior of the College Department, is visiting Berea.

Miss Lillian Newcomer of the class of 1913 and Miss May Harrison, class of 1908, who have been teaching at Fairfax, South Dakota, returned home Saturday night. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Clogett who will visit with them for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams are being visited this week by Mr. Adam's mother and sister, Irene, of Portsmouth, O., Mrs. Thomas of Portsmouth and Miss Martha Dye of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Godby also of Middleburg are visiting their son, Ewart, who is finishing his Academy work this year.

Mrs. George Haldane arrived in Berea Friday night to spend Commencement with her husband, Mr. Geo. Haldane, who graduates from the College department this year.

Mr. Wesley Bagby, Sr. of College Department, is being visited during his graduation by his sisters, the Misses Fannie and Iva of Montezuma, North Carolina.

Miss Speer, teacher in the Vocational School last year, is visiting Berea this week.

Prof. E. F. Dizney former Assistant Supt. of Foundation Schools, now of Harlan, and daughter Grace, are visiting their many friends.

Miss Leslie Reece of Pandora, O., who will be remembered as a student of the College department five years ago, is visiting her many friends in Berea this week.

Mr. Clark Wilson, former student, who now has a position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is located in Owsley Co., is visiting Berea friends.

Miss Vergie Dabbs, of Meridian, Miss., is spending Commencement with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery on Richmond St. Miss Dabbs is primary instructor in the public schools at Meridian.

Miss Sara E. Collins of the O. S. and S. O. Home schools of Xenia, O., is visiting with Berea friends this week. She is accompanied by Miss Nellie Eyer, also of Xenia, O.

Mr. R. L. Jones of Morristown, Tenn., is visiting his daughter, who is in school here, this week.

Mr. Leo Gilligan has returned from his trip thru West Virginia and will probably be in town until after Commencement.

Mr. Herman Mahaffey, who is one of the Academy graduates of this year, is being visited by his mother and little brother and sister of Sturgeon, Ky.

Birthday Observance

Dr. Mohr, professor of Philosophy in the College Department, was very pleasantly remembered upon his birthday last Friday, by the members of the department.

The boys met in Pearson's Hall lobby and presented him with a handsome pocket book. The girls remembered him with a delicious big cake. Dr. Mohr will leave us this year and although his stay in Berea has been brief he will leave many warm friends behind him as well as a very appreciative student body.

A. Z. "LOVE FEAST"

The Alpha Zeta Literary Society met for their annual "Love Feast" in Alpha Zeta Hall, Thursday evening. This is a much anticipated occasion with all Alpha Zeta men and one very dear to their hearts. Jollity and good fellowship were the most prevalent features of the evening and the splendid menu and rousing speeches by old and new members only served to heighten this effect. Curfew called all too soon but the memories will linger long.

GROCERIES,
FRUITS and
VEGETABLES

Prices Always Right

RICHARDSON & COYLE

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE

Main Street

Berea, Kentucky

New Millinery All the Time

There are constant new developments in the millinery world and we take pains to keep posted on them. Our stock is always being freshened with the new ideas, as they appear in the leading fashion centers. The fact is that we buy the novelties as soon as available and no matter how extreme your wishes you can most probably have them filled at our store.

You are welcome to inspect our stock at any time, whether you intend to buy or not.

Fish's

Corner Main and Center Sts., Berea, Ky.



Strawberries

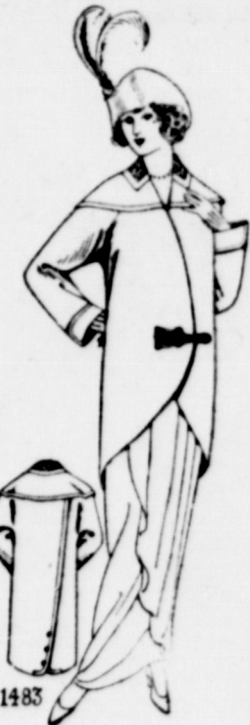
Strawberries

JOE W. STEPHENS

Strawberries

Strawberries

SPECIAL VALUE



You women who appreciate up-to-date styles for the lowest price. In Millinery, Coat Suits, Dresses, Shirt Waists and Blouses, in fact every thing that is smart and new for ladies and children, see

B. E. BELUE & CO.

Richmond - - - Kentucky

FLIES

ARE HERE AND
IT'S TIME TO GET

That Screen Door

ALL SIZES NOW, AT



Mr. Robert Templeton, Sr. Academy student, is being visited by his sister, Lovely, of Gate City, Va.

Mr. Dwight Scoles is being visited during his graduation by his brother, Mr. L. G. Scoles of Fredericktown, Ohio.

Miss Agnes Richardson of Munfordville, Ky., is visiting with her sister, Evelyn, during Commencement. Miss Evelyn graduates from the Academy this year.

Miss Alma Houser of Ohio is visiting with her sister, Irene, who takes her A. B. this year.

Miss Etta Terry of Jetts Creek, Ky., former Normal student, is visiting with her many friends in town.

Mr. Joe Coyle of Hamilton, graduate of the Academy department in 1912, is visiting friends and relatives in Berea.

Mr. James Farmer of Somerset, student of College department last year, is back in Berea for Commencement.

Miss Beulah Young of near Richmond, Academy student of last year, is visiting friends in Berea during Commencement.

Mr. Mark Wesley is being visited by his brother, Wesley, during Commencement.

QUEEN ESTHER

Concert by Harmonia Society Great Success Under Leadership of Prof. Rigby

A crowded house both on Wednesday night, May 27th, and on Monday night, June 1st, listened to the rendition by the Harmonia Society of one of the world's greatest musical compositions, Queen Esther. Under the efficient direction of Professor Rigby, the cantata was presented in a manner which inspired the large audiences and won enthusiastic appreciation. The chorus was ably supported by the Berea College Orchestra, composed of fourteen pieces. The dramatic ability displayed by the soloists and the members of the chorus added greatly to the production, while the brilliant costumes of the Persians and the somber garb of the Jews, combined with the splendid scenic effects, rendered a striking court scene.

The leading solo parts were taken as follows: King Ahasuerus, Robin Woodruff, Queen Esther, Olive Sinclair, Mordecai, Gordon Imrie, Haman, Arthur Hancock, Zeresh, Grace Cornelius.

Much praise is due to Professor Rigby, the chorus, and the soloists for their splendid and inspiring interpretation of this beautiful cantata.

SELLS FARM MACHINERY

I am an agent for the Walter A. Wood M. & R. M. Co. mowing machines, rakes, disc and tooth harrows, grain drills, wagons, etc. Call and see samples and get my prices.

L. B. Brewer,
Sturgeon, Ky.

NOTICE

All citizens who have cattle or horses on college pasture are requested to call at the College Farm Office this week and pay your dues for June.

Dues must be paid in advance, otherwise we charge 10 per cent for collection. (ad)

College Farm.

SEE CLARKSTON FOR

Deering Mowing Machines and Rakes

MAIN STREET, Near Bank

The
Racket
Store

The Citizen is Your Paper, and You Owe it Support.

TRAINING SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

At two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the parents and friends of the 8th Grade students of the Training School gathered on the green in front of the Rogers House to witness the Commencement exercises. Because of the unique character of the program, there were also a number of the old settlers and commencement visitors. Seven scenes from early Berea history had been arranged and the young people gave these in the form of a pageant. They were as follows.

I. The accepting by Mr. Fee of the land given by Cassius M. Clay.

II. The mobbing of Mr. Fee and Mr. Jones near the Kentucky River.

III. Mrs. Rogers in her school-room.

IV. The meeting of Mr. Fee and Mr. Rogers and other prominent citizens to discuss the founding of a college.

V. The mob at the Rogers' House.

VI. The petition presented to Gov. Magoffin and the farewell under the oaks.

VII. The return of the exiles after the war.

The students showed skill and good training by the effective way in which the various parts were acted. In the school scene children from all the grades were used. The play closed with a flower drill by the girls. This brought out something of what modern Berea is doing in the training of her children.

The program closed by a song by the 7th and 8th grades entitled "The Heart's Best Treasure," a song composed by President Frost.

Certificates for completion of 8th Grade work were presented to twenty-two pupils.

ADDRESS BEFORE LITERARY SOCIETIES

By Hon. J. J. Britt

A large and interested audience gathered in the chapel Friday night for the address before the Literary Societies delivered by the Hon. J. J. Britt, of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Britt is a living instance of the possibilities that are open to the young man who is determined to have the best. Only ten months of school life was the opportunity given this man, who became teacher, later Senator of his native state, and subsequently third assistant postmaster general of the United States; a man of vision, also a man of decision, and of the persistence to secure results. Much of his life has been spent in public service. Be sure that a man of this character had a message that burned its way to the hearts of the hearers through the impassioned delivery.

"Things That Count" was the theme, which he discussed, not as an academic lecturer, but as a lawyer pleading his case at the tribunal of the people. A clean life, a life devoted to high purpose, regard for the truth, reverence for the word of God, for home, and for parents were points which he discussed with insistent force. A splendid tribute to Frances Willard as the woman who through sacrifices of personal ease put the world in her debt, a careful analysis of the possibilities involved in votes for women, of the responsibilities, and the perils inherent in this question were features of this very forceful address. Berea will very gladly listen to Mr. Britt whenever he can visit us again.

ELLIOTT-ANDERSON

Mr. Claude Anderson and Miss Jennie Elliott were married at Eubank, Ky., on May 30th. Mr. Anderson graduated from the College Department last year, and is now Government Farm Demonstrator at Witherspoon College, Buckhorn, Ky. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of the Academy Department and of the Home Science Course. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are visiting in Berea at present. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back, and wish them much happiness.

DR. BOTKIN TO TAKE COURSE IN SURGERY

Berea is to have another highly qualified surgeon in the person of Dr. D. R. Botkin, who has been practicing medicine in Berea for the past three or four years. During these years Dr. Botkin has built up a splendid practice and gained the confidence of the whole surrounding country, and now that his practice has enlarged, especially along the line of surgery, and since he has been so successful in his operations during the past year, he has decided to give his patrons further benefit by spending the summer months in the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in New York City, where he will actually perform several operations every day—with this great work in hand he expects to return to Berea and continue his practice, devoting more time to operative work.

OUR LOSS

Wm. R. Belknap Dead

Wm. R. Belknap, one of the first Citizens of our State, and Trustee of Berea since 1901, died at midnight, June 1.

The intelligence came to Berea by phone Tuesday morning, and the College flags were immediately draped in crape.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE'S SECOND COMMENCEMENT

The second annual Commencement exercises of Lincoln Institute of Kentucky will be held on the Institute grounds on Wednesday, June 10, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The forenoon exercises will consist of addresses by students, demonstrations of milk treatment, butter making, house building, etc., and music by the Institute band and chorus and selected singers, Jubilee songs, etc. In the afternoon the Hon. Augustus E. Willson, LL.D., will give the chief address. There will be music and short addresses. Those who attend should generally bring their lunch, though sandwiches and coffee will be sold on the grounds.

Louisville and Interurban Ry. cars (Shelbyville line) stop at Lincoln Institute on the Institute grounds. Every one is invited to come and see what Lincoln Institute is doing for colored youth. Whether you approve or disapprove, at least come and be informed.

A. Eugene Thomson, Principal.

FOUNDATION SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The Foundation School held its annual graduation exercises Friday afternoon in the main chapel. A class of more than a hundred received their certificates. An interesting program was rendered consisting of orations, essays, choruses, quartets, class poem, class prophecy and presentation address. The presentation was made by T. J. Osborne, Treasurer of Berea College. Short speeches of welcome were given by the deans of the Academy, vocational and Normal departments. A class of girls in the Vocational Department of Foundation School rank were given their certificates also.

The large class rendered several fine choruses and their class song in a way that delighted every one. This class is much the largest ever graduated from the Foundation Schools.

Several members of the class made teachers' certificates at the last examination, some of them first class.

ADDRESS TO RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

By Dr. W. D. Tenney

The last Sunday night exercise of the year was devoted to reports from the three religious societies, after which Dr. W. D. Tenney, associate pastor of the Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, preached a scholarly and powerful sermon on the importance of idealism. Dr. Tenney is a most pleasing speaker and his words, coming as they did from the heart of a successful modern preacher, made a lasting effect upon his audience. His sermon will long be remembered as one of the most notable ever delivered in Berea.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Memorial Day was observed this year with the usual appropriate exercises. About forty soldiers, marched to the cemetery in the early morning, preceded by the splendid College band. The ladies of the Relief Corps followed in a wagon, and in the procession were carriages containing friends with quantities of flowers. Thirty-seven graves of Union soldiers were decorated with flags and flowers, and the customary service was conducted at the graves.

At 9:45 services were held in the Chapel under the direction of Dr. Cloyd N. McAllister, in which there was music by the College Band and a quartet from the Foundation Schools, with entertaining recitations and exercises by pupils of the Training School. A most interesting address was delivered by Professor Dodge.

The hearts of all were stirred as they witnessed the procession of the old soldiers, and noted the straightened backs and the alert figures as they marched as of old to the strains of martial music. All honor to them and to those gone before whose service for their country this day commemorates.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from first page) ing some very interesting discoveries in his investigation of a pyramid about sixty miles south of Cairo. In this particular pyramid were burial places for various members of the Royal family. Usually these places have been rifled ages ago of their valuables. Professor Petrie was fortunate in finding several chambers that had never been opened, in one of which he found gold beads, a large gold diadem, highly wrought and profusely ornamented of entirely new pattern. Other ornaments of great value were discovered. Armlets, bracelets, necklaces, and mirrors are among the treasures.

Progress of Mexican Mediation Conference

The Mexican problem that is being considered at Niagara Falls, is in fair way of receiving a satisfactory solution at the hands of the committee. There is good ground for believing that their deliberations will be ended in a reasonably short time. A government by commission for Mexico is the probable outcome. It is announced in Mexico City that Huerta will relinquish his power to any successor that the commission might name. Representatives of the Carranza faction have been at hand to consult with the envoys having the matter in charge. The outlook for a favorable solution is very gratifying.

Express Train Across Asia

Beginning in June the Russian Railway will run a through express train without change of cars from Moscow in Russia to Vladivostok, where it will connect with steamers and rail to Tokio. The trip will take eleven days.

Is Panama to Be Center of Gambling?

A scheme is being promoted in Paris to establish in the city of Panama a gambling casino that will rival that of Monte Carlo. The company has a capital of \$2,000,000, is selling shares at \$5,000 each, and will issue \$100,000 in bonds. Various English noblemen are on the board of directors. The company has a site of 250 acres on the Gulf of Panama, and a charter that will run forty years.

Shall England Have Women Constables?

A bill is brought forward in English Parliament to enable the police authorities to enroll women as constables. The measure however does not find favor with the higher police officials, who employ women for special purposes, but declare that as constables they would be objectionable.

To Raise \$1,000,000 for Boy Scouts

Sir Robert Baden Powell is appealing to the British public for \$1,000,000 endowment for the Boy Scouts movement. He has already raised \$325,000 of this amount. The great object of his interest is to lift up the boys from the slums and to reach the thousands of poorer class of boys, who because of a lack of a chance and of a helping hand, grow up into being unemployable.

UNITED STATES NEWS

(Continued from Page One.)

Greek and American sponge fishermen.

Frenchman Wins Big Auto Race

All automobile track records were eclipsed in the automobile races held at Indianapolis, Ind., on Memorial Day. Rene Thomas, driving a Delage, a French car, won the 500-mile race, averaging more than eighty-two miles an hour. By finishing first, he won \$20,000.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day was observed throughout the country, in memory of the soldiers who laid down their lives that this nation might live. The cemeteries were decorated with flags and flowers. The bands played patriotic airs, and in many places the Blue and the Gray joined in tribute to the Union soldiers who have passed to their reward.

Dead Scientist Wins Merited Fame

Several years before the air was successfully navigated by a heavier-than-air-machine, Dr. Samuel Pier-

Cultivators OLIVER Cultivators

Four Shovels, Six Shovels or Spring Tooth Gangs

The only Cultivator with a perfect pivot tongue, all time parallel gang and automatic self balancing frame; absolutely guaranteed, sold on trial or test with other makes. Why pay an agent \$40 to \$45 when you can buy these for \$28, \$30 and \$32.50 each. Section harrows, 60 spike tooth, the thing for first cultivation, \$10.00 each.

Fertilize Your Tobacco

It will pay you over and over

Even though your land is good and quantity could not be increased it will improve the quality over and over. I have a car of the best, ready for delivery. Terms Jan. 1st, 1915. Ask and I will tell you how to use it.

I sell

American Fence
Oliver Plows
Oliver Harrows
Rakes and Mowers
Metal and Rubber Roofing

Mogul Wagons
Buggies and Harness
Lawn Mowers
Refrigerators
Furniture

Oil Stoves
Ice Cream Freezers
Wall Paper
Carpets and Rugs

And many other articles on which I can save you money.

R. H. CHRISMAN, "The Furniture Man"
BEREA, KENTUCKY

You Can Save \$1 a Week

Almost any one can save this amount, with even a little economy. After a few weeks it becomes a habit and this small amount in the course of ten years would make quite a sum. \$5.00 saved every month with the 4 per cent compound interest that we allow will amount to \$775.00 in ten years.

WOULD THIS \$775 BE WORTH THE EFFORT?

The smaller your present income the more need you have for a savings account. There is no safer, surer way for you to accumulate a competence than by saving regularly from your earnings. \$1.00 is all that is necessary to open an account with this bank.

Berea Bank & Trust Co.
Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

BEREA NATIONAL BANK

BEREA, KENTUCKY

Capital - - - - - \$25,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$28,000

What We Are Speaks Louder Than What We Say

The "National" seeks your business on its record.

J. L. GAY, Cashier

that he will also run for the "short term," from the November elections until March 3, 1915, when Senator Bradley's term would have expired. But considerable opposition is expected in this, as Mr. Beckham who feels so certain of his election for the regular, also plans to capture this "short term" of honor.

Mr. Camden is the son of the late Senator Camden of West Virginia, but has spent most of his life in Woodford County, where he owns a famous stock farm. He is chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Labor Troubles in Lexington

The dispute between the carpenters and contractors of Lexington is still causing much trouble. A special grand jury has returned thirty-six indictments against the strikers.

One non-union man has been seriously wounded by three union men who are held on three charges, one of which holds them for shooting and wounding Dan Moynahan, another for carrying concealed weapons and a third for banding together for purpose of alarming, disturbing and injuring another. It is believed that the man was shot in order to intimidate non-union men from taking the places of the striking union carpenters.

Life Sentence for Combs

The Perry County Court has confirmed a verdict which finds James O. Combs guilty of murder, and his punishment is fixed at life imprisonment. He had shot and killed a policeman on the streets of Hazard while on a drunken spree last December.

MILLINERY SALE

AT

Chestnut St. **Mrs. Laura Jones' Berea, Ky.**

Mrs. Laura Jones' great semi-annual sale began Wednesday, May 27. Every hat reduced for this sale.

\$10.00 hats \$6.50 \$5.00 hats \$3.50
3.50 hats \$2.50 2.50 hats 1.50
\$1.50 hats \$1.00

Nice line just fresh from the city for this sale. Our sale is earlier this year for the students and friends going away for the summer. Come before our wonderful bargains are picked over. Special prices on everything.

Mrs. Laura Jones

The Maid of the Forest

A Romance of St. Clair's Defeat

By Randall Parrish
Illustrated by D. J. Lavin

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Joseph Hayward, an ensign in the United States Army on his way to Fort Harmer, meets Simon Girty, a renegade whose name has been connected with all manner of atrocities, also headed for Fort Harmer with a message from the British general, Hamilton. Hayward guides him to the fort and protects him from a number of scouts who tried to kill him.

CHAPTER II.—At General Harmer's headquarters Hayward meets Rene D'Auway who professes to recognize him, although he has no recollection of ever having seen her before.

CHAPTER III.—Hayward volunteers to carry a message for Harmer to Sandusky where Hamilton is stationed. The north-west Indian tribes are ready for war and are only held back by the refusal of the friendly Wyandots to join. The latter are demanding the return of Wa-pa-tee-tah, a religious teacher whom they believe to be a prisoner. Hayward's mission is to assure the Wyandots that the man is not held by the soldiers. Harmer impresses on Hayward the necessity of reaching Hamilton before Girty.

CHAPTER IV.—Rene asks Hayward to let her accompany him. She tells him that she is a quarrelsome Wyandot and a missionary among the Indians. She has been in search of her father. She insists that she has seen Hayward before, but in a British uniform. Hayward starts for the north accompanied by a scout named Brady and a private soldier.

CHAPTER V.—They come on the trail of a war party and to escape from the Indians, take shelter in a hut on an island. Hayward finds a murdered man in the hut.

CHAPTER VI.—It proves to be Rene D'Auway, a former French officer, who is called by the Wyandots the "white man." Rene appears and Hayward is puzzled by her insistence that they have met before.

CHAPTER VII.—Rene recognizes the murdered man as her father who was known among the Indians as Wa-pa-tee-tah.

CHAPTER VIII.—She tells Hayward her father was exiled from the French court and had spent his life among the Indians converting them to Christianity.

CHAPTER IX.—Brady reports seeing a band of marauding Indians in the vicinity and with them Simon Girty. Brady's evidence convinces the girl that there is a British officer by the name of Hayward who resembles the American.

CHAPTER X.—Finding escape from the island out of Hayward and his companions prepare to resist an attack from the Indians.

CHAPTER XI.—Reconnoitering around the cabin at night, Hayward discovers a white man in a British uniform and leaves him for dead, after a desperate fight.

CHAPTER XII.—The Indians capture the cabin after a hard struggle in which Hayward is wounded.

CHAPTER XIII.—Rene saves Hayward from death at the hands of the savages and conceals him in the cellar of the cabin.

CHAPTER XIV.—Hayward discovers a half-breed negro in the cellar. They engage in a fierce fight, which ends when the negro accidentally butts his brains out against the low roof of the cellar.

CHAPTER XV.—Hayward meets his double, Joseph Hayward of the British army. The latter admits that he had held D'Auway a prisoner in the cabin, but that he knew nothing about his death. His object in detaining D'Auway was to help induce the Wyandots to war.

CHAPTER XVI.—The Britisher declares that D'Auway was murdered by the negro, out of vengeance.

CHAPTER XVII.—Rene reports that Brady is a prisoner of the Indians and that he is to be burned at the stake. They plan to rescue the scout.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Rene pleads with the chief for the life of the scout. Although she is highly respected among the Indians her efforts are without avail. The British officer is recognized by a renegade named Lappin, who demands his life of the chief.

Other savages were running swiftly back and forth bearing armfuls of dried wood, which were cast down at Brady's feet, the mass already rising above his knees. Excitement was evidenced in shouts, and wild cries, in frenzied leaping, dancing, and mad gesticulation. The Shawnee chief stood silent, with folded arms, but burning eyes, while Lappin grasped mademoiselle's shoulder, holding her to place in the front rank of those red demons, his voice shouting forth orders, or taunting the motionless hunter, who made no reply. Rene was upon her knees, her face hidden, but I could see the white gleam of the crucifix as she held it forth in the glow of light. Brady's face was not toward me, nor revealed clearly by the fire, yet he held his head erect, his eyes roving over the devilish faces. The wounded jaw was bound about with a strip of bloody rag. Without speaking, it yet seemed to me he mocked them. Once he twisted in his bonds, and gazed at her as if he would utter some word, but changed his mind, and, for the first time, a look of pain swept into his face. Lappin saw the effort, called out some foul insult, and a warrior sprang forward, striking the defenseless man across the lips, and driving his head back against the stump.

The vicious act drove me mad, and I stepped forth into the open, flinging my gun down in the underbrush. No eye in all that swarm was turned my way. In silence I moved forward until I was within a few yards of the struggling mass. Then I stopped, full in the red glare of fire, my arms uplifted, and gave utterance to a deep, sepulchral groan. God alone knows how awful was the apparition. To them, in startled horror, I was the dead man, standing there with ghastly face, and arms outstretched, my ap-

pearance rendered more terrible by the fitful gleam of fire, revealing features and form, glowing on torn red jacket, and head slashed by scalping knife, behind me the night and the black woods. No doubt it was a sight to bring fear to any heart, but to those murderers, their minds poisoned by superstition, it brought panic—a terror too terrible to resist. They knew me in the instant; I was the spirit of the dead; I had come back for vengeance; with clammy hands I was clutching for them; with sightless eyes I was seeking them out. There was one yell, breathing forth the terror of their souls; I saw eyes, wild with horror, staring at me; I saw men run and fall, scramble to their feet, and run again; I saw leaping bodies fight fiends in an effort to get free. Sis-te-wah, struck by the rush, shrieked like a woman, started toward me from where he lay on the ground, found his feet and ran. I caught glimpses of Rene's face uplifted, the cross still before her eyes; of Lappin, hurled over by the rush, trampled into the earth by flying feet, finally regain his knees, his face white as death, as he stared back toward me with protruding eyes.

Again I groaned, the unearthly sound rising even above the din, seemingly echoed by the great forest and flung back to earth again by the black curtain overhead. Ay! it was an every sound! It even made my own flesh creep. Crazed by the terror of it, panic-stricken by the fears of others, the fur trader leaped to his feet, flung forward his rifle and fired. The ball sang past my ear, and I walked straight toward him, my ghastly face exposed to the fire, my hands reaching out in blind clutching. With one yell, piercing, the yell of a frightened wolf, he turned and dashed for the woods, starting back over his shoulder even as he crashed headlong into the underbrush. For fear they might pause when once under cover—the first spasm of terror gone—I ran forward to the forest edge, giving utterance to another groan to spur them on. But this was not needed—terror, awful terror had struck into their very souls. Not one doubted the evidence of his own eyes; they had seen the dead walk; their murdered and scalped victim rise again in ghost-like semblance, and they thought of nothing but escape—to get beyond the reach of those hands, the gaze of those accusing eyes. They were mad with the ghastly terror. I could hear the fleeing bodies crash blindly into the underbrush, the discordant cries dying in the distance, the occasional thud as some frightened savage struck against a tree in the dark, or fell sprawling to the ground.

It was all over with so quickly I could scarcely realize what had actually occurred. Then I laughed and swore, my nerves dancing like so many demons. They were gone—gone! Those merciless red devils, those accursed murderers, those fiends in human guise. Nor was it likely they would stop in their mad flight until they dropped from sheer exhaustion, or the dawn of another day brought with it fresh courage. And those others, who were yet there—Brady, tied still to the stake, the flames already licking the fagots at his feet, and mademoiselle praying to the Virgin—what would they think? Would they know, understand, what had really occurred, or had the terrible spectacle left them also in benumbed terror? The thought awoke me as from a stupor, and I turned about. The ground was a jumble of things, as if I looked upon a battle field, yet this was not what I really saw in that first swift glance. A man—a white man—ran leaping across the flame-lit opening, kicking aside the blazing fagots of wood already scorching Brady, hurling them to right and left in frantic haste, until he made passage through. I caught the glimmer of a knife in his hand; and then, by main strength, he dragged the weakened prisoner clear of the burning wood, and dropped him exhausted on the ground. As the fellow stood erect, staring about him, at the helpless huddle at his feet, at the white face of the girl, at the debris on every side, I recognized Simon Girty.

"Saints alive! What does all this mean?" he cried, grabbing up the gun dropped in his first swift effort at rescue. "You 'Running Water,' ay! and this is the Kentuckian who would have killed me. What's happened here? It looks like a shambles. Never before did I see a man burning himself. Who killed these—merciful God! What is that?"

His voice rose into a shriek as he stared at me, while I advanced toward him. With one terrified leap he sprang back, throwing up his rifle, but with hands shaking so, that I laughed outright. The sound coming unexpectedly from such ghastly lips must have been more horrible than a groan, for the frightened man dashed his weapon to the ground, and turned to run. His foot struck Brady's body and he went down, scrambling to his knees. I saw the old scout's head uplifted, the trembling girl bury her face in her hands, as if to shut out the sight.

"Don't run; there is nothing to be afraid of!" I cried hastily, stopping still in my tracks to better reassure them. "I am no ghost, but a friend. Hear me, mademoiselle!"

CHAPTER XXI.

Through the Black Night. She dropped her hands from before her eyes, and, holding out the white cross gleaming in the firelight, came slowly forward. A yard from me she stopped, hesitating, not even yet thoroughly convinced of my identity.

"Is—it really you, Joseph Hayward?" her lips faltered. "Tell me, I beg you, for—for I was never so frightened in my life."

Through the Black Night. She dropped her hands from before her eyes, and, holding out the white cross gleaming in the firelight, came slowly forward. A yard from me she stopped, hesitating, not even yet thoroughly convinced of my identity.

"Is—it really you, Joseph Hayward?" her lips faltered. "Tell me, I beg you, for—for I was never so frightened in my life."



The Flames Already Licking the Fagots at His Feet.

"There is nothing for you to fear, mademoiselle," I said quickly, regretful enough to have startled her so. "I am Joseph Hayward, the American. 'T was but to save you I played this part."

She buried her face in her hands, sobbing hysterically, her slender form trembling.

"Oh, I am glad—glad!" she managed to whisper. "I—I am not superstitious, not weak; but this was so real, so dreadful, that all thought left me. Oh, how could you, how could you do that?"

"It was all that was left for me to do," I explained, my heart throbbing, as I drew her hands from before her face, and looked into her eyes. "You must not blame me, mademoiselle. I could not fight alone against them all. I was crazed with despair when I first thought of this. It was as though God inspired me to the attempt."

My eyes looking beyond her saw Girty on his knees, reaching for his rifle in the dirt. Then he arose to his feet, his face showing hard and ugly in the firelight.

"What's all this mad play about!" he ejaculated roughly. "Come now, speak up, or I'll try what lead kind do. Are ye ghost, or man? Burn me if I'm afraid o' either!"

"Your courage has been tested," I returned in humor. "But you might as well lower the gun Girty. There is no occasion to shoot at me." I stepped out into fuller view. "Do you know me now?"

He stared, uncertain, into my clay-streaked face, his eyes narrowed into mere slits.

"Maybe I do, an' maybe I don't," he admitted at last obstinately. "Ye're like the lad who gulped me into Harmer, but yer a sight for all that. If yer had yer face washed, an' more hair showin' I could judge better. What's all this play-actin' about anyhow? Though 't wasn't much play in it for me, I reckon," pointing to Brady, "when I got here. A minute more, an' the man would have been sheeted in flame."

I stepped toward him, amused to see the man shrink back, half-startled still at my weird decoration, and dropped a hand heavily on his shoulder.

"Does that feel like the grip of a phantom, you fool?" I asked sharply. "If it does I'll shut down tighter still for your benefit. My tale can wait its telling until we be well out of here. There will be time enough then to satisfy your curiosity. Those fellows may get over their fright and come back."

"What fellows?"

"A mixed band of Miamis, Ojibwas and Shawnees—mostly Shawnees with a chief named Sis-te-wah!"

"Huh! So it was those devils? The same gang I left at the foot of the island. But there were no Shawnees with them then. Sis-te-wah, did you say? I know the rascal, but never before did I hear of him being bold enough for such a deed. What stirred him to it?"

"There was a white man with them."

"Ah! Now we have the truth—a red-coat!" and his eyes were on my jacket.

"He wore one—stolen no doubt—but he was no soldier. Mademoiselle knew the man, a ruffian called Jules Lappin."

He gazed into my face a minute and laughed, slapping his knee in sudden merriment.

"Lord! But that's a good one, boy! By the Lord Harry! 't was a fine joke. But maybe we better move, friend, for he would not be in good humor if he did come, and I am scarcely in better grace with him than you."

"Go where?"

"To join my party. Did yer think it likely I was here alone? I'll tell yer the whole of it in a word. I found the warriors of the Wyandots marching south, an' joined them. Have you heard it was war? Ay! There's no stopping now; the tribes have taken the trail, the tomahawks are bloody."

"T is said St. Clair has left Harmer already, and there will be fighting on the Wabash. Pish! It is easy to guess how it will end."

"Where are your Indians?"

"At the foot of the lake. I scouted up the shore as far as the ford; saw the blaze of fire over here and crept up through the woods to investigate. Then somebody fired a gun, and I ran forward. This is what I found."

"Now you understand. I reckon the best thing for us to do is to get out." I looked down at Brady doubtfully; then stepped over beside him.

"How is he, mademoiselle?" I asked, "can he talk at all?"

"If you bend close to his lips you can hear his words," she answered glancing up at my face. The hunter's eyes were bright; he seemed to be trying to speak, and I dropped on my knees beside her.

"What is it, Brady?"

There was a faint muttering, but I distinguished the words.

"Was—that—Simon Girty?"

"Yes."

"The—the man—who, who—cut me down?"

"Yes."

"What—what is he now?"

"Right here; you want to speak to him—oh, Girty?"

The renegade came toward us, and the eyes of the two borderers met. For a long moment they looked at each other, many a memory, no doubt, floating between. Then Brady held out a blackened hand.

"Yer saved my life, Simon Girty," he said with an effort. "I—I never thought to—shake hands with you—but—but I'm a goin' to."

Girty's ugly face broke into a smile. "No more did I," he admitted grimly. "We ain't generally been in no shakin' hands mood when we've met heretofore. Still, I reckon, we're about even up an' kin afford to shake if we want. Think yer kin travel a bit, Brady?"

"How far?"

"To the foot of the lake; to a Wyandot camp."

The hunter's eyes wandered from his face to mine.

"I—I reckon I can," he mumbled at last. "I—ain't hurt so much, only bruised up." His glance fell upon his feet. "Maybe if—I had some whole moccasins I'd get along better."

"We'll fix that," and Girty laughed. "I reckon that's what them dead Indians is lying there for."

He stepped across to the nearest body, fumbled a moment, and came back, dropping on his knees. Deftly and quickly he cut the burned leather from the wounded man's feet, touching the blackened flesh gingerly with his fingers, and slipped on the new moccasins.

"You're not scorched much, friend. Hurts some, I reckon, but a couple 'o days will put you all right agin."

As I pen these adventures of youth I seem to retain but dim recollection of what occurred following our arrival at the camp at the foot of the lake. I recall the struggle we had with Brady, which taxed Girty's strength as well as my own. The man suffered greatly, and for much of the distance we bore him in our arms in spite of his protests. Yet we reached the spot at last, and stumbled into the circle of light cast by a small fire, the Indians aroused from sleep by Girty's shout, and clustering about us in eager curiosity. At first view I deemed them hostile, but a word from the girl made them friendly enough.

It was the fourth day, on the banks of the Maumee, that we came straggling into the Indian encampment, and passed through howling hordes, who struck at us in spite of the guards. The word passed that one of the white prisoners was Stephen Brady caused them to press about us so close that we were fairly hemmed into the mass, infuriated faces on every side, the wild shrieking making an indescribable din. The situation was becoming serious, for the guards cared little what befell us, when Girty, accompanied by three Wyandot chiefs and a white man in British uniform, fought passage through the crowd, and by threats and blows, won way for us through the village. The extent of this surprised me, and gave me a new conception of the power of those northwest Indian tribes. There were hundreds, perhaps thousands, gathered there, for we only traversed one end of the encampment, the warriors of tribes whose homes were as far away as the great lakes and the big rivers. There were few wigwams erected, not more than two or three standing in the shadow of trees close beside the river. Big as the encampment was, it was no permanent village, but a mere rendezvous for the various tribes allied for war. To one of these, covered with deer skin and rendered hideous by tribal totems, we were taken, and thrust within. At last we were alone, Brady and I, although we could still hear the yelling without. He lay extended on his litter, and I dropped to the ground, thoroughly exhausted from the rough bustling through which I had passed.

(Continued next week)

At the Theater.
A man acts in a funny way
Behind a girl; that's flat.
He'd rather see a dollar play
Than her \$10 hat.

Modern Lover.
"I say, old chap, you're an extravagant person. What you got there—a chrysanthemum?"
"Chrysanthemum! Dear me, no. That's a lavender wig for the adored one."

Smashing Good Job.
Mrs. Church—Did you ever get your husband to try to wash the dishes?
Mrs. Gotham—Only once.

"Why only once?"
"Because the next day we had no dishes."

Wrecked Life.
"You say you were rendered homeless by a flood, my poor fellow? Did it happen in the Mississippi Valley?"
"No, right here. I tried to thaw out the water pipes too sudden."

Hard to Say.
"My teacher got mad with me today, dad."
"What was that for, my son?"
"Just because I asked her if a Dead Sea apple had a marine corpse."

Berea College Graduates

1914

College

| NAME | BIRTHPLACE |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Charles Breckenridge Anderson | B. Ped. - Dudley, Ky. |
| Wesley Marvin Bagby | B. S. - Mooresville, N. C. |
| Carroll Crow Batson | B. L. - Cynthiana, Ky. |
| Fred Oscar Bowman | B. L. - Bakersville, N. C. |
| Joseph Orlando Bowman | B. S. - Bakersville, N. C. |
| Luther Case | B. S. - Williamsburg, O. |
| Waldo Burton Davison | B. L. - Elmira, N. Y. |
| Jerome Folger Eastham | B. Ped. - Velpie, Ky. |
| George McDougall Haldane | B. L. - Corstorphine, Scotland |
| Leonard Franklin Hatfield | B. S. - Kerby Knob, Ky. |
| J. Frank Hoffman | B. S. - Leipsic, O. |
| Charles Leroy Howes | B. S. - Salyersville, Ky. |
| Gordon James Imrie | B. L. - London, Canada |
| John Mark Imrie | B. L. - Toronto, Canada |
| Samuel Martin Mayfield | B. S. - Big Creek, Mo. |
| Charles Somers McCall | B. L. - Gibbs, N. C. |
| Glenzie Micah Morris | B. A. - Grangeville, W. Va. |
| Thomas L. Parker | B. L. - Alexandria, O. |
| Carter Boston Robinson | B. L. - Datha, Ky. |
| Sidney Ruffin Rust | B. S. - Bridgewater, N. C. |
| Dwight L. Scoles | B. S. - Fredericktown, O. |
| Alfred Campbell Slempp | B. L. - Olinger, Va. |
| Harry Maxwell Stansell | B. L. - Dayton, O. |
| James Ezekiel Whitaker | B. L. - New Hope, Ala. |

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Ruth Esther Baugh | B. S. - Berea, Ky. |
| Henrietta Augustina Beecher | B. A. - Sandusky, O. |
| Mary Eleanor Coe | B. A. - Sumner, Ia. |
| Sarah Frances Delphine Dunker | B. A. - Syracuse, N. Y. |
| Eulis Erma Greenlee | B. S. - Mt. Blanchard, O. |
| Inez Irene Houser | B. A. - Mt. Blanchard, O. |
| Mary Andrea Johnson | B. L. - Sundsvall, Sweden |
| Elizabeth Marsh | B. S. (4 yrs.) - Pawnee City, Neb. |
| Blanche May Nicolia | B. S. - McCuneville, O. |
| Margaret Ruth Shumaker | B. A. - Mifflin, Pa. |
| Carrie W. Spangler | B. S. - Pikeville, Ky. |
| Ora Myrtle Starns | B. Ped. - Valley Oak, Ky. |
| Marie Rose Steger | B. L. - Fredonia, N. Y. |
| Ethel E. Todd | B. A. - Chester, Mass. |

Normal

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| George Traylor Bourne | 4 years - Hubble, Lincoln |
| James Garfield Durham | Initial - Sand Gap, Jackson |
| George Washington Everett | Initial - Bellville, Canada |
| Creed Onay Harrison | Secondary - Fearis, Lewis |
| Oscar Lewis | Secondary - Cutshin, Leslie |
| John M. Macmillan | Secondary - Glasgow, Scotland |
| Vernon Marshall | 4 years - Tranquility, O. |
| Benton Martin | 4 years - Hull, Tenn. |
| Archie Estes McGuire | Secondary - Lickburg, Magoffin |
| Leonard Ephraim Meece | Secondary - Meece, Pulaski |
| Richard Clarence Miller | 4 years - Teague, Whitley |
| Mack Morgan | Secondary - Mt. Vernon, Rock |
| Jesse Otto Osborne | Secondary - Cottageville, Lewis |
| Berlin Eldridge Rivenberg | Secondary - Franklinton, N. Y. |
| Robert Finley Spence | Secondary - Ionia, Laurel |
| Chester E. Terry | Initial - Oneida, Tenn. |

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Alice Downey Case | Secondary - Lawrenceburg, Anders. |
| Eva Chadwell | 4 years - Island City, Owsley |
| Lena Cox | 4 years - Panoia, Madison |
| Matilda Kuster | Initial - Beech, Mich. |
| Rebecca Pearl McClure | Secondary - Spencer, Ind. |
| Arza Story | Initial - Moodyville, Tenn. |

Academy

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Jesse Gilbert Baugh | Berea, Madison |
| True Franklin Coyle | Hoopston, Ill. |
| John Paul Edwards | Xenia, O. |
| Foster Floyd Elliott | Humphrey, Casey |
| Russ Elliott | Middleburg, Casey |
| Luther Frank Fielden | New Market, Tenn. |
| Benton Fielder | Iron Mountain, Estill |
| Milford Spencer Gilly | Big Stone Gap, Va. |
| Evart Gladstone Godby | Middleburg, Casey |
| Walter Albert Hatch | Ashtabula, O. |
| Benjamin Hollander | Elizabethtown, N. Y. |
| Dave Alwin Hopkins | Barbourville, Knox |
| Charles Thomas Lark | Gate City, Va. |
| Samuel Kash Long | Booneville, Owsley |
| Herman Mahaffy | Sturgeon, Owsley |
| Ernest Miller | Middleburg, Casey |
| Jesse Lobin Murrell | Craycraft, Adair |
| Victor Love Raphael | Rochester, N. Y. |
| Robert Ray Templeton | Gate City, Va. |
| Alfred McCreary Wood | Wildie, Rockcastle |

| | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Helen Ophelia Bowman | Bakersville, N. C. |
| Blanch May Davis | Hamilton, O. |
| Edith Elizabeth Frost | Berea, Madison |
| Susie Anna Holliday | Hazard, Perry |
| Mildred Hudson | Lynn, Mass. |
| Ida Mae Martin | Cincinnati, O. |
| Rebecca Pearl McClure | Spencer, Ind. |
| Mildred Neil | Venice, O. |
| Lucile Seville Nevins | Seville, Spain |
| Pearl Etta Scrivner | Station Camp, Estill |
| Evelyn Mary Richardson | Munfordville, Hart |
| Mae Margaret Todd | Paint Lick, Garrard |
| Blanch Eloise Wilson | Rice Station, Estill |
| Nora Lee Wyatt | Moore's Creek, Jackson |

Vocational

| NURSING | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Dora Alice Hurt | Gardner, Va. |
| Anna Goldie Leavette | Chattanooga, Tenn. |
| Alta Beatrice Smith | Hindman, Knott |
| Maud Stevenson | Knob, Va. |

| AGRICULTURE | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| William Jesse Baird | Artemus, Knox |
| Jesse Gilbert Baugh | Berea, Madison |
| William Daniel Click | Kerby Knob, Jackson |
| Eastham Palma Heaberlin | Rosedale, Carter |
| Harry Spurgeon Hunter | Brancroft, Mich. |
| Elvin Day Matheny | Ada, Ohio |
| Robert Finley Spence | Ionia, Laurel |
| Preston Franklin Welsh | Boothbay, Me. |

| CARPENTRY | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| William Henry Ballinger | Wildie, Rockcastle |
| Walter Raleigh Combs | Kodak, Perry |
| Jackson Robertson | Moorman, Muhlenberg |

| HOME SCIENCE | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Edna Gay Early | Berea, Madison |
| Mabel Flannery | Posey, Owsley |
| Lucy Anne Webb | Sweet Water, Tenn. |

Help the Ladies, make a pledge for "Kentucky Hall"

IN THE HOME



VERSE FOR THIS WEEK

He prayeth well who loveth well
Both man and bird and beast;
He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.
—S. T. Coleridge.

WAYS OF USING CORN.

Green corn is usually preferable in most of these dishes, although the canned will give good results.

As a vegetable, corn is so often served with butter and milk, and this monotony grows tiresome. A salad, a soufflé, fritters and any number of combinations are good.

Corn Soufflé.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter and add to it a tablespoonful of sifted flour; stir until smooth, then add one by one three beaten egg yolks and a cup of hot milk. Cook until smooth, add a cup of corn, fresh or canned, season with salt and pepper, then fold in the well beaten whites. Put into a buttered mold or into individual molds and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes. Serve in the dish in which it is baked.

Baked Tomatoes and Corn.—Select small-sized tomatoes of uniform size, scoop out the pulp from the stem and without peeling; turn upside down and drain. Mix a cup of corn with two eggs, a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, creamed together; season well with salt and pepper, fill with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve with a garnish of parsley.

Corn Salad.—This is best with freshly boiled corn cut from the cob. Use equal quantities of corn and freshly boiled rice; season and add sufficient mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups, very cold.

If one can get fresh clams, corn and clams make a most delightful combination. Chop half a green pepper and a slice of onion together; cook in a quarter of a cupful of butter until soft, add a quarter of a cupful of flour and stir until foamy. Heat a pint of clams in their own juice, drain and chop. Measure the clams and take equal parts of fresh grated corn. Add three-quarters of a cup of the clam juice, after straining, to the butter and flour; add two beaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of cream, and stir into the clam juice, but do not boil. Butter some clam shells, put in the mixture and cover with buttered crumbs. Serve on a napkin on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

Nellie Maxwell.

Went a Shade Better.

"You are temperamentally impossible!" roared the first angry man. "And you," replied the second, getting red in the face, "are temperamentally inconceivable!"—Philadelphia Ledger.



The Pig Began to Squeal.

EVELYN had seen some very cunning little pink baby pigs that day, and she thought it would be lovely to have a little pig as a pet. Jack didn't think it would be so nice.

When daddy came home Evelyn's first question was, "Daddy, don't you think it would be lovely to own a little pet pig?"

"I think," Jack added, almost before Evelyn had finished asking her question, "that pigs aren't nice pets at all. They grow up too soon, and they lose their cunning baby looks. Don't they, daddy?"

"Yes," said daddy; "pigs are nice on a farm. A farm wouldn't be complete without pigs, and the little ones are certainly very cunning."

"But just think how very lonely a little pig would be all by himself! And what would be more annoying, just think how he would squeal!"

"I don't believe," said Evelyn, "that I do want a pig, after all. Not as a pet, anyway."

"Now that we've decided that we won't have a pig as a pet, I think I will have to tell you the story of the old woman who did have a pig as a pet."

"This story shows how a pig's squealing, by the way, did once do a great deal of good."

"Once there lived an old woman all alone with her pig, and she had one great fault. She was very careless about fire and never cared where she threw her matches after she had lighted her fire."

"She made all manner of fun of the people who thought she was careless. But one time she learned a very good lesson, and she realized then that one cannot be too careful with fire."

"She was on her way to bed and before getting into bed lighted a fire in a little stove. Instead of throwing her match into the fire she threw it in the waste paper basket."

"The waste paper basket was full of scraps of paper, and slowly the match began to smolder. The old woman meantime went sound asleep."

"Now, the pig had a basket to sleep in by the old woman's bed. He smelt the smoke and thought it was a very queer smell. But as the old woman seemed to be sleeping so quietly he thought he would not disturb her just to find out what the queer burning smell meant."

"Suddenly it burst into flames. Then the pig set up the noisiest, most constant squealing you ever heard. The neighbors were all awakened by it, and, seeing what the trouble was, the fire department was called right out."

"The old woman was saved, but if had not been for the pig's squealing, which was so easily heard, she would have burned to death. After that she was pretty careful where she threw her matches, and she was more devoted to her pet pig than ever before."

WISE WORDS

Men have sight, women insight.—Victor Hugo.

Barnestness commands the respect of mankind.—John Hall.

All human power is a compound of time and patience.—Balzac.

Conceit may puff a man up, but can never prop him up.—Ruskin.

Honor to those whose words and deeds thus help us in our daily needs.—Longfellow.

If you would have the nuptial union last, let virtue be the bond that ties it fast.—Howe.

The showy lives its little hour; the true to aftertimes bears raptures ever new.—Goethe.

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass.—Herbert.

One day at a time! 'Tis a whole some rhyme; a good one to live by, a day at a time.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

In every age there are a few men who hold the opinions of another age, past or future.—Charles Reade.

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having it, to confess your ignorance.—Confucius.

HERE'S TO HER

Woman chasteneth whom she loveth.

In the grammar of life woman is the subject, man the object, and love the verb.

Never tell a woman you're unworthy of her; she knows it.

The way of a maid with a man usually is just a little different with each maid.

Woman makes man guess at her, and sometimes she is slow to forgive him if he guesses wrong.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The early bird catches a severe cold?

It's also correct to speak of a car ahead?

You may speak also of a man ahead and of a man afoot as well?

It is correct to speak of "a hundred head of cattle," but you should say "a hundred heads of cabbage?"

Some astronomers say that the solar system shows an utter lack of system and has nothing to do with the sun?

NORTHWEST NUBBINS

There is this difference between men and chickens—men are tough while they are alive.

The under dog has an advantage when scalding water is used to separate the combatants.

The man who steals his own time is an incorrigible thief. He will not return the plunder even when he catches himself in the theft.

New Indian Animal Stories

How the Redbird Became the Daughter of the Sun

By JOHN M. OSKISON



Color This Picture to Suit Yourself.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Long time ago, in the days when the clouds hung over the sky from the time the people got up until they went to bed, and the rain came pattering down on the roofs hour after hour, the old men would gather the little boys who wanted to go out in the wet woods to play, and tell them that they must wait until the sun had stopped crying over the death of her daughter.

And while the little boys listened, the old men would tell them about how the wise medicine men got word from the Yunwi Tsunsi (the little people of the woods) to send the rattlesnake to kill the sun. In those days the sun shone so hot every day that many people were made sick by the heat.

The old men would tell about how the rattlesnake went up to the house of the daughter of the sun, in the middle of the sky, and made a mistake. It was the daughter of the sun who killed instead of the sun herself!

"So," the old men would say, "the sun began to weep as soon as she found out that her daughter had been killed, staying up in her daughter's house so long that the people grew cold and afraid because it was dark all the time."

"Then came the chief of the Little People and told the wise medicine men that they would have to send messengers to Tsunginal (the Ghost Country) in Ushunhiyi (the Darkening Land in the West) to bring back the daughter of the sun."

"So the wise medicine men chose seven hunters to go to the Ghost Country, and they set out carrying a box to bring the daughter of the sun back in. When they got to that country, they found all the ghosts at a big dance, just as the chief of the Yunwi Tsunsi said they would."

"And just as they had been told to do, they stood close by the circle of dancers, and whenever the daughter of the sun came round in the dance,

each one of the seven messengers struck her with a stick which they carried. And when the seventh man had struck her, he stepped out of the circle of dancers and fell down as if dead.

"Then the seven messengers took her up, as they had been told to do, and put her in the box they had brought. And they started east toward the country from which they had come."

"In a little while, the daughter of the sun came back to life and begged the man to let her out of the box. But they remembered what the chief of the Little People had told the wise medicine men, and they would not let her out."

"After they had gone a long way, the girl in the box said that she was hungry and begged the seven men to let her out to eat; but they refused and went on."

"When they were near home, the daughter of the sun begged the men who carried her to lift the lid of the box just a little, for she said she was smothering. And so pitifully did she beg that the men decided that it would do no harm to lift the lid just a crack."

"And just as they raised up the lid of the box a tiny bit to let in some air to the daughter of the sun, something flew swiftly past them into the bushes and they heard a redbird cry, 'Kwish! Kwish! Kwish!' from the limb of a tall tree. Then they shut down the lid of the box and went on to where the wise medicine men were waiting."

"When the seven messengers got to the council house and opened the box they found that it was empty. It was the daughter of the sun who had flown out of the box when they lifted the lid—she had taken the shape of the redbird; and so we know today that the redbird is the daughter of the sun."

"And when the boys would ask what made the sun stop crying for her daughter, the old men would only say: 'Oh, that is another story. If it is raining tomorrow I will tell it to you.'"

Safe.

Little Mary was on the veranda in the morning sunshine when she was a friend of the family approaching, and, without waiting to be addressed, she called, "Hello, Mr. Mason! I've had a birthday."

"Why, Mary, is that so? How old are you?"

"Four years old," she told him.

"I wonder, now, what I'd better do to you?" Mr. Mason pondered, and was amused at the reply that came very positively.

"You can't! I'm sitting on it!"—Woman's Home Companion.

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All persons, any place, wishing to sell or invest in property of any kind, in the best town in the state (that's Berea you know), Farm lands in the garden spot of the world, (that's Central Kentucky too), Mineral, Timber Lands or Timber Propositions, in one of the richest sections in the United States in natural resources (that's Eastern Kentucky also), or a like proposition in any other part of God's country (that's the South Land sure)—the opening of the world's greatest water-way is going to turn the investing tide—just list with us, and give us your orders, and we'll do the rest. No, not altogether for the fun of it, but a very reasonable commission.

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J. W. HOSKINS, Mgr.

SIX DOORS
FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Printing, Commercial.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, but desire more general education. This is just the thing for those preparing for medical studies or other professions without a college course. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keepright on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. *Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.*

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. **THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE** furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

| | VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS | ACADEMY AND NORMAL | COLLEGE |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------|---------|
| Incidental Fee..... | \$ 5.00 | \$ 6.00 | \$ 7.00 |
| Room | 5.00 | 7.00 | 7.00 |
| Board 7 weeks | 9.45 | 9.45 | 9.45 |
| Amount due Sept. 16, 1914.... | \$20.05 | \$22.45 | \$23.45 |
| Board 7 weeks, due Nov. 4, 1914 .. | 9.45 | 9.45 | 9.45 |
| Total for term..... | \$29.50 | \$31.90 | \$32.90 |

| | WINTER TERM | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|---------|---------|
| Incidental Fee | \$ 5.00 | \$ 6.00 | \$ 7.00 |
| Room | 6.00 | 7.20 | 7.20 |
| Board 6 weeks | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 |
| Amount due Jan. 6, 1915..... | \$20.00 | \$22.20 | \$23.20 |
| Board 6 weeks due Feb. 17, 1915 .. | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 |
| Total for term | \$29.00 | \$31.20 | \$32.20 |

*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses—Business.

| | Fall | Winter | Spring | Total |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Stenography and Typewriting | \$14.00 | \$12.00 | \$10.00 | \$36.00 |
| Bookkeeping (regular course) | 14.00 | 12.00 | 10.00 | 36.00 |
| Bookkeeping (brief course) | 7.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 | 18.00 |

Business course studies for students in other departments:

| | | | | |
|--|-------|------|------|-------|
| Stenography | 10.50 | 9.00 | 7.50 | 27.00 |
| Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument | 7.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 | 18.00 |
| Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each.... | 2.10 | 1.80 | 1.50 | 5.40 |

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opens September 16, 1914. Get Ready!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

Don't say Flour to your merchants, say "I want Zaring's Patent Flour" then you are sure of the best biscuit.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Grayhawk

Grayhawk, May 30.—Nearly every one who has rye sowed is cutting it this week to make hay for their horses. There will be quite a lot of rye sowed here this Summer.—There are several cases of smallpox not far from Grayhawk but they have them well controlled.—Mr. Johnnie Hunter has been busy this week with his disk harrow working for the people of Grayhawk.—There is lots of lagrippe here now. Mrs. Mary Bingham is very poorly with it.—Miss Mary Rice is staying with Mary Bingham this week.—Mr. Robert Neeley has left Grayhawk for parts unknown.—The Rev. John Mason failed to come to preach the 4th Saturday and Sunday. This is three times he has failed.—Miss Lillie More the trained nurse for the hospital and Mrs. Martin and the Rev. D. Young have left Grayhawk for their vacation for six weeks.—Mr. W. B. Engle and family paid Lawrence Morris a visit Sunday for honey eating and report a good time.—Miss Lucy Judd, the dressmaker, is kept very busy Saturday sewing for the people of Grayhawk.

JACKSON COUNTY

Doublelick

Doublelick, May 28.—Farmers are very busy working over their corn and would be so glad to have rain.—Several from this place are planning on going to the Commencement at Berea June 3rd.—Mrs. Sallie Martin visited her sister, Jane Martin, of Clover Bottom Saturday.—Mrs. Catherine McCollum spent the latter part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Callahan.—The Misses Estella and Fannie Sparks visited the Misses Pauline and Maggie McCollum Saturday night; also Mr. Harvey Thomas of Lite.—Mattie Thompson and Bertha McDaniel spent Friday evening with Miss Lula Ferguson.

LAUREL COUNTY

Pittsburg

Pittsburg, May 29.—We are having some very dry weather at present and the farmers are getting along slowly with their crops.—Mr. Paulie Fiechter and family, formerly of this place, have moved to Maplesville to farm this summer. We are sorry to lose such fine neighbors.—The singing at East Pittsburg Sunday, May 24, was carried most successfully with Mr. Wm. Williams as teacher. There was a large crowd and everyone enjoyed themselves. We are always glad to have Mr. Williams with us.—Mr. Jarvis Williams and family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cole Sunday.—Decorations exercises will be carried on at Pittsburg Sunday, May 31. Also at Southard graveyard, May 30th.—Mr. Stephen Adams and family of Piney Grove visited the former's brother, Mr. John Adams Sunday.—Miss Susie Byrley visited Lettie and Margaret Cole Sunday night.—Mrs. Susan Evans is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Cole of Ferndale this week.—Mrs. Charley Marion and children of Indiana are visiting friends and relatives of this community.—The Misses Lena Byrley and Lena Schupback were visiting at the colony last Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. Lee Hibbard is very poorly at this writing.—Mrs. Sarah Roberts and nephew, Mr. George Delph visited Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas, Sunday.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, May 29.—Owing to the dry weather crops are not looking very well.—Everybody in this community is killing weeds.—Cora and William Ferguson of Big Sexton spent Saturday night with relatives at this place.—Sunday school is still progressing nicely with eighty students. Everybody come.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay visited relatives at this place Saturday and Sunday.—James Bowman lost a fine cow last week.—Matt Morgan has gone to Richmond with a drove of sheep.—Henry Rice was called to London last week as a U. S. grand jurymen.

Burning Springs

Burning Springs, May 29.—Dr. G. G. Maggard, accompanied by his father, has returned to Hyden. Rev. C. F. Chestnut and Rev. J. H. Bales of Laurel Co. filled the former's appointment last Saturday and Sunday. The chapel was filled at all the services by an interesting audience.—Mrs. Alex Clarkston is again under the doctor's care with a severe attack of indigestion.—Mr. J. F. Tankersley left this morning to visit his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hare.—Drummer, T. R. Robinson's son, who has been in the West for a number of years, died recently from blood poisoning caused by having had his hand injured while getting on a train. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family.—Mrs. Esther Bishop died of paralysis last Saturday. She leaves a large family of small children to mourn the loss of a dear mother.—Mrs. Daniel McDaniel and children are spending the week with her mother at Fogertown.—Mrs. E. H. Hubbard visited friends in London recently and returned with her father, Mr. Thos. Rawlings.—Geo. McCreary traded his beautiful horse for a pony a few days ago.—While the Standfer boys were trying to work their horse in a buggy, it ran away tearing the vehicle up and badly injuring a visiting friend.—The extreme hot, dry weather has caused people to be very anxious for good rains. A few showers fell in parts of our county recently.—Mrs. J. F. Tankersley is recovering from the effects of a carbunkle on her head.—Postmaster Jones visited London recently and reports a great work being done there by the lady evangelist of the Holiness Church.

MADISON COUNTY

Slate Lick

Slate Lick, May 31.—The weather continues hot and dry.—Mr. E. N. McCormick is visiting home folks at this writing.—Ballard Parks, who is working in Paris, Ky., is home on a visit.—Mr. H. J. Parks of Richmond, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks.

Quite a number of Berea people spent the day at the Springs Sunday and enjoyed the good water.—Mr. G. L. Lunsford says the cross tie business is getting better.

Big Hill

Big Hill, June 1.—Sunday School will be held at Pilot Knob School house on Sunday evenings. This was voted by the people that gathered there last Sunday evening.—All are invited to attend.

Mr. T. J. McKeehan, who visited his brother, John McKeehan, in

Berea College Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

10:20 Third Gun—College Department

- MUSIC**—"Spring is in the Air".....Foundation School Graduates
4 The Equality of Labor.....Carter Boston Robinson (B.L.), Datha, Ky.
4 Books in the Country Home.....Mary Eleanor Go, (B.A.), Sumner, Ia.
4 Do Your Own Thinking.....Margaret Ruth Shumaker, (B.A.), Milroy, Pa.
4 The Individual and the Law.....Dwight L. Seales, (B.S.), Fredericktown, O.
4 The Educational Value of Play.....Blanche Nicola, (B.S.), McCuneville, O.
4 The Hellenic Once More.....Glenzie M. Morris, (B.A.), Grangeville, W. Va.
4 Athletics for Girls.....Henrietta A. Beecher, (B.A.), Sandusky, O.
4 Shadows or Substance.....Delphine Dunker, (B.A.), Syracuse, N. Y.
- MUSIC**—"Little Brother".....Quartette
4 Saving or Spending.....
.....Leonard Franklin Hatfield, (B.S.), Kerby Knob, Ky.
4 Triumphs of Enthusiasm.....Carroll Crow Batson, (B.L.), Cynthia, Ky.
4 In the Heart of the Blaze.....Carrie Spangler, (B.S.), Pikeville, Ky.
4 Courts for the Poor.....Thomas L. Parker, (B.L.), Alexandria, O.
4 The Cure of the Commonplace.....
.....Inez Hene Houser, (B.A.), Mt. Blanchard, O.
4 Be An Aimer.....Jerome Eastham, (B.Ped.), Vebler, Ky.
4 The College Bell.....Samuel Mayfield, (B.S.), Big Creek, Mo.
4 Meeting the Inevitable.....Jas. Ezekiel Whitaker, (B.L.), New Hope, Ala.
4 The New Factor in Education.....J. Frank Hoffman, (B.S.), Leipsie, O.
4 The Educational Value of Music.....
.....Harry Maxwell Stansell, (B.L.), Dayton, O.
4 Concentration.....Gordon James Imrie, (B.L.), London, Can.
4 Individuality.....Charles Somers McCall, (B.L.), Gibbs, N. C.
4 The Evolution of the Citizen of the U. S.....
.....George McDougal Haldane, (B.L.), Corstorphine, Scotland
4 The Teacher as the Hope of the Nation.....
.....Charles Leroy Howes, (B.S.), Salsersville, Ky.
4 The Mountain Lawyer.....Fred Oscar Bowman, (B.L.), Bakersville, N. C.
4 Inexhaustible Possibilities of a Human Life.....
.....Ruth Esther Baugh, (B.S.), Berea, Ky.
4 The Opportunities of the South.....
.....Alfred Campbell Slem, (B.L.), Olinger, Va.
4 The Master Spirit.....Waldo Burton Davison, (B.L.), Elmira, N. Y.
4 Mohammedanism the Challenge to Christianity.....
.....John Mark Imrie, (B.L.), Toronto, Can.
4 Accuracy and Intelligence.....Luther Case, (B.S.), Williamsburg, O.
4 Neglect.....Charles Breckenridge Anderson, (B.Ped.), Dudley, Ky.
4 The Purpose of a College Education.....
.....Mary Andrea Johnson, (B.L.), Sundsvall, Sweden
4 Noble Character.....Marie Rose Steger, (B.L.), Fredonia, N. Y.
4 Undiscovered Diamonds.....Ora Myrtle Starns, (B.Ped.), Valley Oak, Ky.
4 The Influence of Art in the Home.....
.....Eolis Erna Greenlee, (B.S.), Mt. Blanchard, O.
4 The Tragedy of Blindness.....Sidney Ruffin Rust, (B.S.), Bridgewater, N. C.
4 A New Factor in Politics.....
.....Wesley Marvin Bagby, (B.S.), Mooresville, N. C.
4 What Your Daughters Can Learn at Berea.....
.....Ethel E Todd, (B.A.), Chester, Mass.
4 How Yellow Fever Met Its Doom.....
.....Elizabeth Marsh, (B.S. 4 yrs.), Pawnee City, Neb.
- MUSIC**—"Gloria"—Mozart.....Harmonia Society

11:40 Fourth Gun—Conferring of Degrees

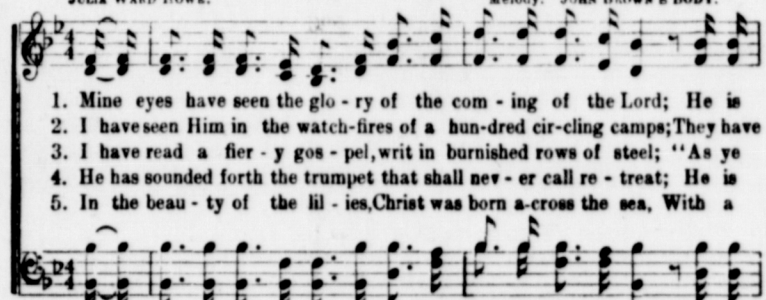
Afternoon Program 1:30

- MUSIC**.....Band
Prayer.....
Address.....Rev. C. Rexford Raymond, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Address.....Hon. P. P. Claxton, Washington D. C.
MUSIC—"Battle Hymn of the Republic".....
Short Addresses.....
MUSIC—"God Be With You".....Whole Audience
*Excused from appearing.

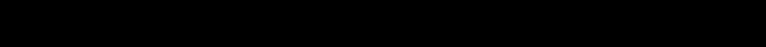
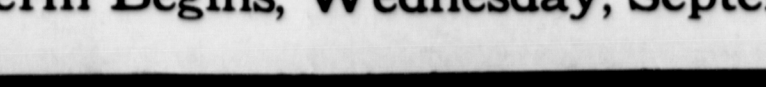
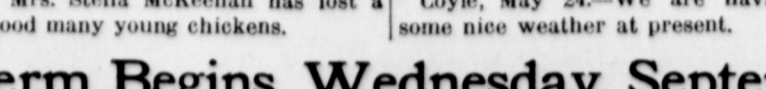
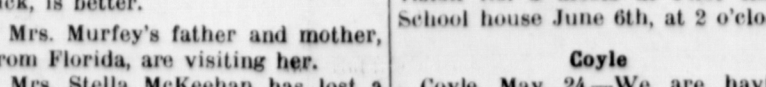
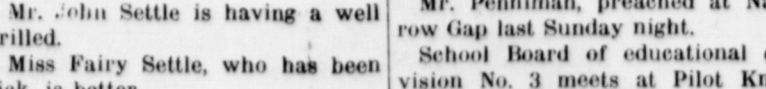
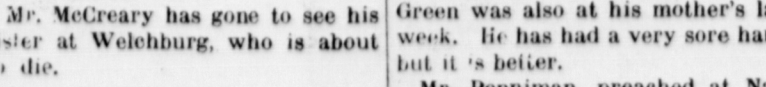
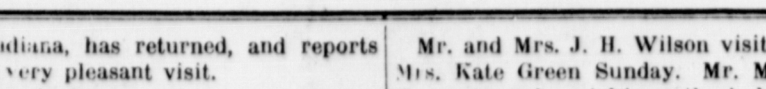
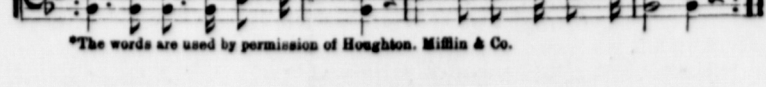
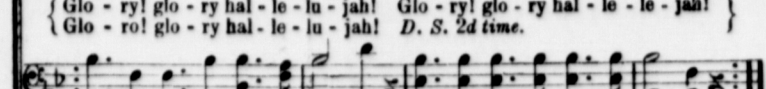
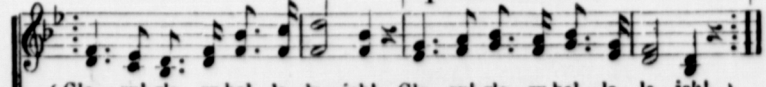
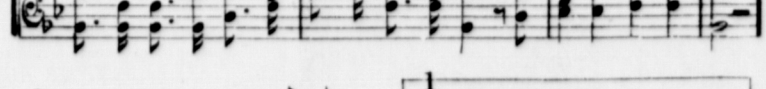
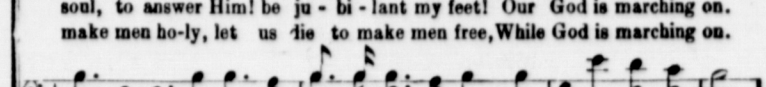
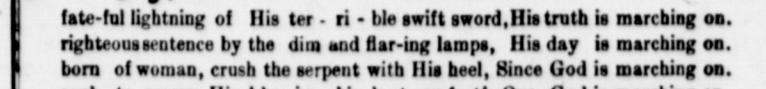
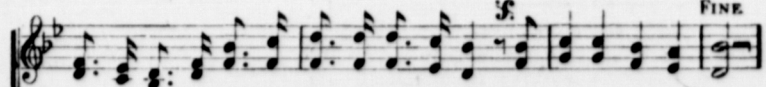
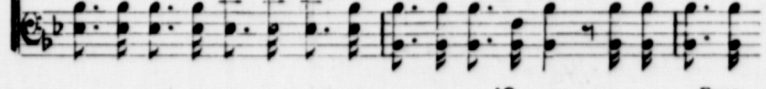
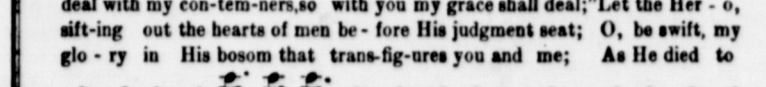
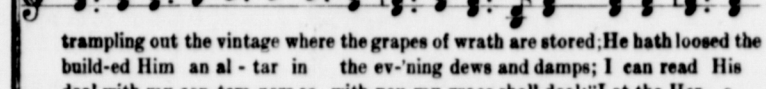
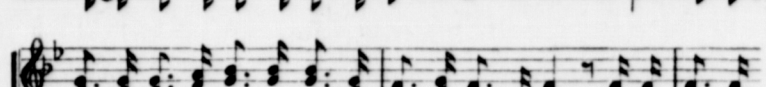
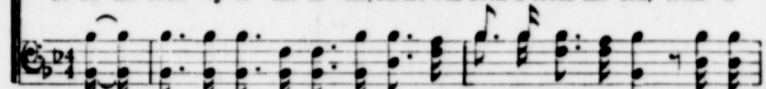
Battle Hymn of the Republic.

JULIA WARD HOWE.

Melody: "JOHN BROWN'S BODY."



1. Mine eyes have seen the glo-ry of the com-ing of the Lord; He is
2. I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hun-dred cir-ling camps; They have
3. I have read a fier-y gos-pel, writ in burnished bars of steel; "As ye
4. He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall nev-er call re-treat; He is
5. In the beau-ty of the lil-ies, Christ was born a-cross the sea, With a



Mrs. Curk Tharp and Mrs. Willie Adams spent Friday with Miss Mary Ann Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rice were shopping in Richmond one day last week.

Several of the people in this vicinity attended the "Odd Fellow Dedication" at Panola Saturday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. Chasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray and the Misses Lillie and Nettie Powell and Elizabeth and Zania Dozure.

Miss Sallie Chasteen, who has been staying with her sister, returned home Saturday.

Miss Volsie Dean is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Gordie Dean, of White Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell called on Dr. and Mrs. Baker last Friday. Mrs. Powell is very poorly at present.

Kingston

Kingston, May 25.—There was preaching at the hall Sunday night by a lady who has been holding a protracted meeting at Bear Wallow.

Rev. Summers filled his regular appointment at Bethel Sunday.

The lecture given by Prof. Riekey on poultry last week was well attended.

Mrs. George Young and Miss Jessie attended services at Bear Wallow Sunday.

Judge Lewis and family of Berea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webb.

The Farmers' Union met Friday night at the hall.

Miss Grova Peppers visited with her parents Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Green Powell, who is in school at Berea, visited with his brother, Charlie, from Saturday till Monday.

The Misses Nell Lawson and Ethel visited with Miss Leona Webb Sunday.

Farmers are about through planting corn.

We are needing rain very much just now.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, May 25.—Nearly all of the farmers around here are done planting corn.

Mrs. Mary F. Brookshire from Winchester is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and children spent Sunday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis.

The Misses Myrtle and Nannie Powell spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Ann Burnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kindred.

Mr. Jim Gabbard spent Sunday in Berea.

Mr. W. A. Johnson was in Richmond Monday on business.

The Misses Sis Gadd and Mabel Johnson spent Saturday evening in Berea.

Mr. Pat Gadd stuck a nail in his foot last week but is getting along fine now.

Berea College

Summer School

June 8---August 1, 1914

REGISTRATION

Lincoln Hall, Saturday, June 6, 9:00 a. m.

Tuition Fee, for eight points or one unit, \$10.00.
Hospital Fee, \$1.00. Board and Room \$14.00.

JOHN N. PECK, Principal and Summer Regent.
MILES E. MARSH, Registrar and Dean of Labor.
ELIZABETH S. HOLDERMAN, Instructor and Acting Dean of Women.

DECREES OF THE FACULTY, CHAPTER II.

1. The Summer School is primarily for students having to make up deficiencies. It is in charge of the Summer Regent and the Summer School Principal, appointed by the General Faculty. Any teacher must be approved by the Faculty whose studies he teaches. The Faculty gives standing permission to make up deficiencies amounting to two half units.

2. The School shall continue eight weeks and the work done in it may count for one unit in College, Normal or Academy, or two half units, one hundred and twenty-eight hours in the Summer School being accounted equivalent to the 144 hours of term time.

3. The Faculty gives standing permission for any student to make up deficiencies in the Summer School. Those who wish to take Summer School studies must have the consent of the Assigning Officer and the head of the Department—Latin, Mathematics, Science or the like—in which the work is to be taken.

4. A student taking a unit of work in the Summer School may do office work up to eighteen hours a week or manual labor up to twenty-four hours per week.

5. The Summer School students must conform to the regulations of students who remain in Berea for labor or other purposes during the summer. That is; they must register with the Summer Regent, pay \$1 Hospital fee, make \$1 as a deposit and conform to the summer regulations as printed in the Students' Manual.

6. No young women may remain in town for the Summer School or otherwise, except those who are living at their homes, unless there is in continuous residence some person acceptable to the Dean of Women who will represent her in the care and oversight of such young women.

7. No students shall attend any class in the Summer School unless he has been regularly assigned.

COURSES OF STUDY

Each course offered in the Summer School will count as a half unit in the Academy, Normal or Vocational Departments and starred courses may count as College credit if a student does extra work on the outside as directed by the head of the department.

ENGLISH

Mrs. Holderman

*a. Palgrave's *Golden Treasury*, First Series, Book IV; studied for the development of appreciation of form and content. Outside reading: Palgrave's First Series, Books II and III with special attention to Dryden, Collins, Gray, Cowper and Burns.

*b. Tennyson: *The Coming of Arthur, The Holy Grail, The Passing of Arthur*. Outside reading: Macaulay's *Lays of Ancient Rome*.

HISTORY

Mrs. Holderman

*a. Life and Times of Abraham Lincoln: Nicholas's life, with lectures and library work.

*b. Life and Times of Martin Luther: lectures and assigned reading.

Other classes in Mathematics, Latin, German, and Natural Science may be arranged for, provided four or more pupils desire to take the same study and arrange for the class on or before Friday, May 29.

ROOFING ROOF REPAIRING PAINT ROOF PAINTING

Berea School of Roofing

HENRY LENGFELLNER, Manager

Phone 7 or 187 Tinshop on Jackson Street, Berea, Ky.

Indiana, has returned, and reports a very pleasant visit.

Mr. McCreary has gone to see his sister at Welchburg, who is about to die.

Mr. John Settle is having a well drilled.

Miss Fairy Settle, who has been sick, is better.

Mrs. Murfey's father and mother, from Florida, are visiting her.

Mrs. Stella McKeehan has lost a good many young chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson visited Mrs. Kate Green Sunday. Mr. Mat Green was also at his mother's last week. He has had a very sore hand, but it's better.

Mr. Penniman, preached at Narrow Gap last Sunday night.

School Board of educational division No. 3 meets at Pilot Knob School house June 6th, at 2 o'clock.

Coyle

Coyle, May 24.—We are having some nice weather at present.

Fall Term Begins, Wednesday, September 16.